

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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中華民國二十二年一月一日 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

Total (for 4 wks.) . . 109  
To bat W. A. Oldfield, C. V. Grimmett, T. Wall, W. J. O'Reilly and H. Ironmonger.  
Twelfth man:—L. P. O'Brien.—  
Router.



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## STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

MARION DAVIES  
CLARK GABLE  
IN

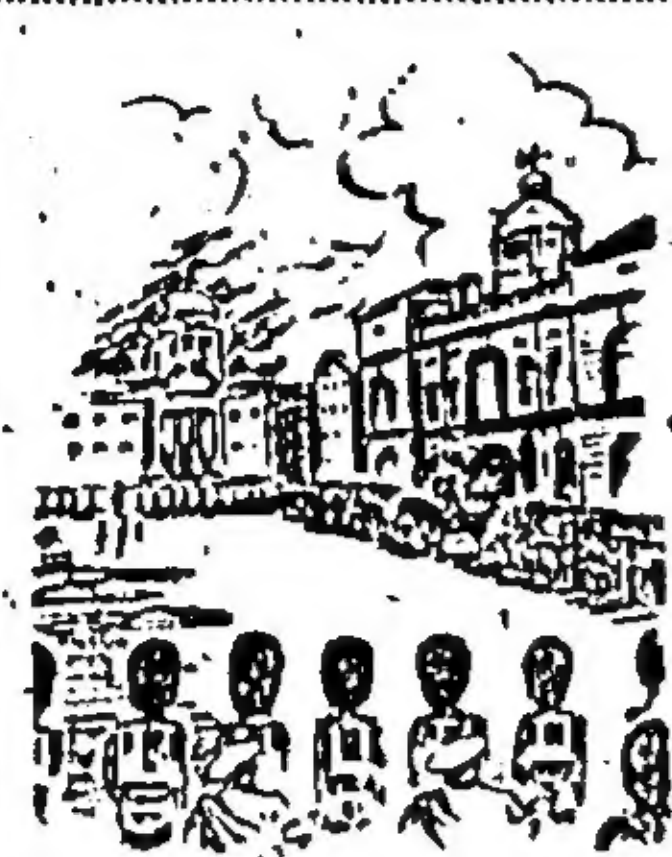
"Polly of  
the Circus"

## WORLD THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

BERT WHEELER  
ROBERT WOOLSEY  
IN

"Cracked  
Nuts"



## LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own  
Correspondent

December 18.

### Encyclopaedic Knowledge.

Who is the fastest speaker in the House of Commons? There is no doubt that Mr. Ernest Brown, Secretary for Mines, has the greatest claim to that title.

Recently he was bombarded with about fifty questions on the most intricate aspects of the highly technical work of which he is in charge.

As always, he was never at a loss for a reply. And he barked them out like a machine-gun. He is indeed the quickfist of the Government benches.

Mr. Brown has an encyclopaedic knowledge, and he can quote clauses and subsections of obscure Acts with something of the facility with which Mr. Baldwin quotes the classics.

### Lord Carson.

A most striking figure at Belfast recently must have been Lord Carson, now old, infirm, and done with party strife. His weapons, bright, sharp, and terrible, are on the wall. Most of his fiercest opponents are in their graves.

He was witnessing the triumph of what they said would never be, and what he said should be. The steeliest will win.

No one ridiculous to-day the Covenant which Carson was the first to sign in Belfast City Hall in 1915, or the Ulster movement which John Redmond once described as "a gigantic game of bluff and blackmail."

### Lord Mayor's Letters.

Sir Percy Greenaway is now undergoing the ordeal which has to be faced by every Lord Mayor of London in his first few weeks of office. This is his postbag, for people write to the Lord Mayor on the slightest pretext and on every subject.

Sir William Soulsby, until lately the Lord Mayor's secretary, has some amusing stories to tell about these letters. Quite a number of people have written asking the Lord Mayor to find them husbands, and from some correspondence you would imagine that the Mayor ran a matrimonial agency, or a mother's advisory committee, in his spare time.

It was not so very long ago that a proud mother sent the portraits of her tripling sons, born in the City, asking the Lord Mayor's opinion of them.

### Through Door Spectacles.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in his new book, "Thoughts and Adventures," tells us that when he was discussing the Irish Treaty with Mr. Michael Collins, he showed the Irish leader a framed copy of the reward offered for his own recapture by the Boers.

It is interesting to recall the terms of the official description in the "Hue-and-Cry" when Mr. Churchill escaped from the prison at Pretoria. Here it is: "Englishman, 25 years old, about 5ft. 8in. high; indifferent build; walks a little with a head forward; pale appearance; red-brown hair; small moustache, hardly perceptible; talks through the nose; cannot pronounce the letter S properly; and does not know one word of Dutch."

One wonders how far such a description would be recognized by Mr. Churchill's personal friends and political admirers to-day.

Lord Lloyd on India. A number of figures well known in Indian affairs assembled at the "English Review" Luncheon Club, in order to hear Lord Lloyd speak on India, with Mr. J. C. Squire in the chair.

Among them were Sir Reginald Craddock, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Burma during the difficult years from 1917 to 1922, Sir Michael O'Dwyer, an ex-Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, Field Marshal Sir Claude Jacob, who was once Commander-in-Chief in India, and Sir Alfred Watson, the editor of the Calcutta "Statesman," who had two such miraculous escapes from the assassin recently.

The Maharajah Bahadur of Burdwan seemed to be extremely interested in, and in agreement with, Lord Lloyd's remarks on the position of the Indian Princes.

Lord Lloyd, by the way, seemed a little ill at ease at the beginning of his speech, but soon settled down to his usual dynamic and forceful delivery.

An Unconventional Judge. Mr. Justice Eve, who celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday recently, is one of the wildest as well as one of the most unconventional of our judges.

His confessions of indifference to music, and of his ignorance of some of London's most familiar buildings have made amusing reading. Short and rotund, he pays no excessive regard to sartorial elegance, and his walk—like his speech—is rapid.

At times, when counsel is addressing him, he sits forward with closed eyes, and strangers visiting his Court in the Chancery Division have been misled into thinking that the judge—like Homer—nodded, but a sudden, shrewd and relevant interjection has quickly disillusioned them.

### Sir Chartres Biron.

Sir Chartres Biron, the Chief Metropolitan Police magistrate, who gave evidence before the Royal Commission on Lotteries and Betting recently, comes of a notable legal family, and followed his father as a police magistrate.

Sir Chartres set his heart on a magisterial position at the start of his career, and gave up a promising practice as a barrister at the age of 40 to preside at the Lambeth Police-court.

### Lord Irwin's Aide.

Lord Irwin, the President of the Board of Education, who was sitting in the Peers' gallery of the House of Commons recently, repeatedly smiled approval of Mr. H. Ramsbotham's neat handling of the Socialist criticisms of the Government policy regarding secondary school fees.

Mr. Ramsbotham, who is Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, has to bear the whole burden of the Commons debates on educational topics, as his chief is in the Lords.

He is making a first-class Parliamentary reputation, having admirably acquired the Front Bench manner. Quite clearly, too, he has a firm grip of the many concerns of the Education Department.

### The Earl of Scarborough.

The Earl of Scarborough, who celebrated his 76th birthday recently, is the head of a most interesting family. The records of the Lumleys go back to Saxon days, when one of them, Luiph, who married a granddaughter of Ethelred the Unready, was murdered, and the Bishop of Durham and his chaplain were slain by way of reprisal.

The sixth Lord Lumley was one of the barons who signed Henry VII's defiant letter to the Pope, and the seventh was among the peers who sat in judgment on Mary Queen of Scots.

The earldom came to a Lumley who had a command at the Battle of Bannockburn. The present holder of the title sits as an Irish viscount in the House of Lords.

## Read it

In The

China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

RELAY OF ORGAN RECITAL FROM ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

"THE MELODIAN'S TRIO" FROM THE STUDIO.

7-10 p.m.—European programme.

7-8 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

Violin Solo—  
Sicilienne and Rigaudon  
(Francoeur, arr. Kreisler),  
Joseph Szigeti L1788.

Band—  
Lionel Monckton Memorial  
March  
Deuroy Somers Band 9881.

Song—  
barber of Seville—I'm the Factotum of the Town (Rossini),  
Il Trovatore—Tempest of the Heart (Verdi),  
Dennis Noble (Baritone) 9050.

Violin Solo—  
La Capricieuse (Elgar),  
Waltz in G sharp minor (Chopin),  
Bronislaw Iuserman L4157.

Song—  
My Dear Soul (Byron & Sanderson),  
O Dry Tropic Breeze (del Rio),  
Auriel Brunskott (Contralto) DB879.

Cello Solo—  
The Meistersingers—Prize Song (Wagner, arr. Willoughby),  
W. H. Squire L2186.

Song—  
The Midshipmite  
(Weatherly & Adams),  
The Powder-Monkey (Watson),  
Norman Albin (Bass) DX100.

Violin Solo—  
Serenade Melancolique  
(Tchakowsky),  
Naum Blander 0092.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.33 p.m.—  
A relay of Mr. Frederick Mason's Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme.  
1. Festival Prelude (Fletcher).  
2. Introduction to Act III. "Tannhauser" (Wagner).  
3. To a Wild Rose (MacDowell).  
4. Alpine Sketch (Cyril Scott).  
5. Spring Song (Hollins).  
6. Bernese (Jaffel).  
7. Finale (Hollins).  
8.33-9.15 p.m.—From the Studio.  
Selections by "The Melodian's Trio"—  
Violin, A. S. Aina; Cello, E. A. Valeroso; Piano, M. A. Carlucci.

Programme.  
1. Fragment De Trio (Mozart).  
2. Etude—Op. 25, No. 7 (Chopin).  
3. (a) Poem—Violin Solo (Fibich).  
(b) By the Cambrake—Violin Solo (Gardner).  
4. Minuet (Padewski).  
5. Chansonette—Cello Solo (Johnson).  
6. Dichta Peridita—Tango (Pacheco).  
7. Liebestraum—Piano Solo (Liszt).  
8. Andante Melodique (Dancie).  
9. March alla Turca (Mozart).  
9.15-10 p.m.—Dance Programme of Victor records.

Fox Trot—  
My Love ..... 24077  
My Heart's at Ease ..... 24078  
So Ashamed! ..... 24079  
Till the Shadows Fade ..... 24080  
Moonlight Brought Me the Sunshine ..... 24074

Waltz—  
Mardi Gras ..... 24075  
Fox Trot—  
Someone to Care For ..... 24069  
Strange Interlude ..... 24072  
Another Night Alone ..... 24072

Songs for Sale.  
Fox Trot—  
It was so Beautiful ..... 24076  
I Can't Believe It's True, Good-bye to Love ..... 24080  
10 p.m.—Close Down.

All Columbia programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. and all Victor records are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

## NEW SANITARY DEPT. HEAD.

Appointment of Mr.  
T. Megarry.

Mr. T. Megarry has been appointed to be the head of the Sanitary Department, according to an announcement made in the Government Gazette this morning. He will replace Mr. G. R. Sayer who left for home leave on the 11th inst.

Another appointment announced in the Gazette is that of Mr. H. B. Strange, to be Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths.



"A splendid cigarette"

THREE CASTLES  
CIGARETTES



FAMOUS FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

## UFA FILMS COMING TO COLONY.

New Company To Show  
European Talkies.

Mr. A. E. Lauro, representative of "International Films (China) Ltd., now in Hong Kong, announces that under the five year contract they recently signed with UFA and UFA-Gaumont British, Hong Kong will shortly have an opportunity to see a number of the finest productions ever made in European studios.

New prints of the several UFA Super-productions are in Hong Kong already and among the finest lot of films to be shown here, are "Congress Dances" an operatic satire with Lillian Harvey, G. Garad, Conrad Veldt, and Lil Dagover in the principal roles; "Monte Carlo Madness" an operetta with Sari Maritz and Hans Albers; "Happy Ever After", featuring Lillian Harvey and the famous English stage combination Jack Hulbert and Sonny Hale; "The Conqueror" with Katho von Nagy, Hans Albers and Jean Murat; "Tempest" starring Emil Jennings and Anna Sten, a picture that was shown in 100 Paris theatres in October last; "Roumy", an operette for which Kilman wrote the music, with Willy Fritsch and Katho von Nagy, Hans Albers and the French star Jean Murat.

## APPOINTMENTS IN COLONY.

Gazette Notices.

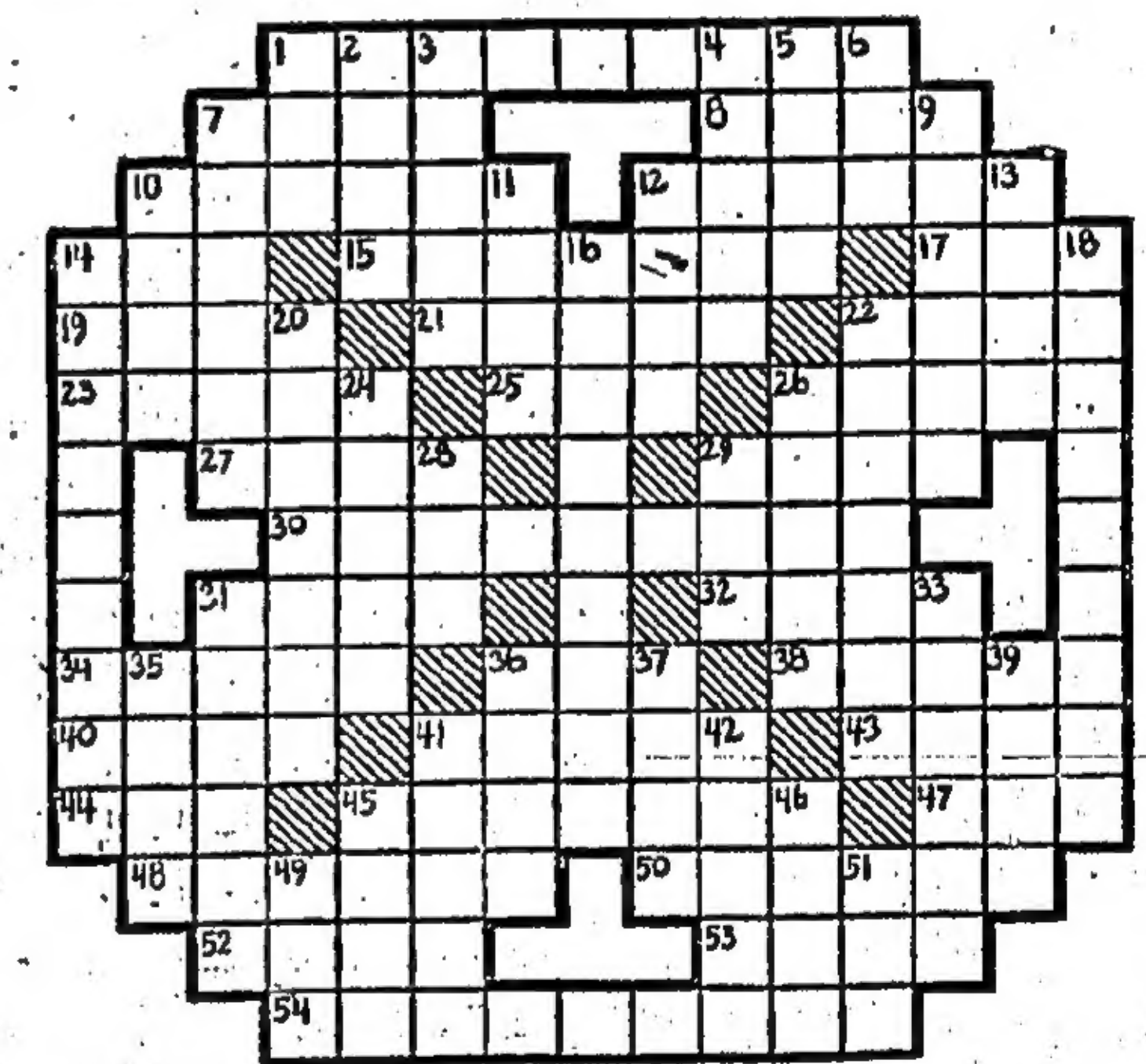
Sub-Inspector A. H. Mason, of the Police Traffic Department, who has been acting as Traffic Inspector for Kowloon, will shortly resume his post as Vehicle Inspector for Kowloon.

The name of Dr. Tso Tai-ming has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners in the Colony. It is announced in the Government Gazette that Mr. Leung Teoh-chi has been reinstated as wireless operator on board British ships.

Illuminating sidelights on child psychology are thrown by an analysis of the best-known items in the B.B.C. Children's Hour. For a "request" week in January, the children have again been asked to ballot for their favourite items, and thus build their own programme.

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



### HORIZONTAL

1—Moves from one country to another  
7—Smile  
8—Always  
10—Alteration  
12—Looked slyly  
14—Metric land measure  
15—Native of Korea  
17—Parity  
18—Groups  
21—Vines  
22—Courageous  
23—A brittle (Surg.)  
25—Look  
26—Bride  
27—Ajar  
28—Box  
30—Renewed  
31—Constructed  
32—Terminates  
34—Fetters  
35—Private (abbr.)  
38—Canvas shelters  
40—East central State of U.S.

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

41—Women students at the same school as men  
43—Scarce  
44—Born  
45—Robbers  
46—Residence (abbr.)  
48—Accompany  
50—Indian house  
52—A tale  
53—Long grass stem  
54—Those who drive teams

### VERTICAL

1—Epoch  
2—Fur-bearing animal  
3—A bar of gold  
4—Numbers between 12 and 20  
5—Evenings (Post.)  
6—Series (abbr.)  
7—The Jewish quarter in a city  
9—Hand  
10—A tribe of Indians  
11—Greek goddess of discord

### VERTICAL (Cont.)

12—Behind  
13—Met  
14—Positive declaration  
15—Weakened  
16—Answers  
18—Answers  
20—Female singing voice  
22—Happier  
24—Wants  
25—Wasted  
26—Point of compass (abbr.)  
29—Saints (abbr.)  
31—A small portion  
33—Trapped  
35—Ostrich-like bird of South America  
36—Pool  
37—Conduct, as a periodical  
39—Large plant  
41—A flower  
42—Cubit unit of metric measure  
45—Barley (Scott.)  
46—One who forecasts  
49—To make less  
51—Foot-like organ

## MRS. MOTONO

HAND & ELECTRIC MASSAGE.

Holder of the Diploma  
and Certificate of the  
TOKYO DENKI RYOKO  
KENKYUSHO

(Tokyo Electric Cure Institute)

51b WYNDHAM STREET.

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.





# Mainly Women

## Shoes Match Hat In Winter Mode

### Velvet Bracelets And Little Fur Caps

#### What London Is Doing

WHEN you next hear of a new baby, don't take it to the florists. They are making twin bouquets these days—one for the mother and a tiny replica for the baby. Pink flowers are for a girl blue for a boy.

Violet is the coming colour for winter clothes. Black keeps its high place in fashion for accessories, chiefly hats.

Women's wrist-watches are growing larger. Chromium is the favourite metal. The watches are scooped out at the back to fit the wrist. Instead of the usual numerals, strokes indicate the hour.

Coloured velvet bracelets, worn tight above the wrist, are new. So are fur skull-caps.

Angel skin makes smart and lovely hangings in the home. It looks like rubber. Dull gold is the popular colour-of-the-moment for them.

Shoes are made in two colours now to match the winter hats. Navy and grey, nigger and tan, and black and white are among new colour schemes. Court-shoes of kid stained in stone and wine are the most attractive of all.

Antiques are enjoying a new vogue. They are being shown with evening gowns at the dress shows and helping to sell them.

Knitting needles are still in fashion. The newest sports jumpers are of coloured flannel, with bands of knitting at wrist and hem. How easy to make at home!

Pink mirrors, varnished straw

walls and wallpaper with a coloured glass finish are this week's "headlines" for the original house.

Modern nurseries hang their pictures on a level with the baby's eye. As he grows, the pictures are raised . . . and a new way of measuring his height is suggested.

"Party Chairs" are lovely large, roomy things, covered with tweed or "dish-cloth" fabric. They are big enough to take three comfortably, and there is room for six more—three sitting along each arm! Hostesses are buying them up.

Of the new violet woolen ensembles the coat has no collar, but the dress has a whole skin of blue fur, which is wound twice round the neck, and is large enough to serve as collar for the coat as well.

The chintz world is becoming busy. Glazed chintz is being used for hangings and covers. Rowlandson's famous picture "Vaux-hall" has been reproduced in chintz, and promptly sold to America.

One of the Mayfair shops sells children's cots which rise when a spring is released and become beds. So the cot can be used till the child is quite big.

Metal Trimming Chromium is used a good deal for dress trimmings; the newest are large dice, hanging from a single thread down the bodice, and the wrist.

The shops are offering a woolen (Continued in next Column.)

#### "HAIRDRESSING OF DISTINCTION"

##### PERMANENT WAVING

Marcell and Finger Waves that will delight you and lend a charm to your appearance.

Also

GENTLEMEN'S DEPT.

LIANG YOU BEAUTY SALOON.  
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS.  
KING'S THEATRE'S BLDG. TEL. 20315.

A good start to the day—a "pick-me-up" of.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



To make room for Spring Models, all Winter coats, furs hats, and evening gowns and wraps are being cleared at extremely low prices. The smart woman is taking this opportunity to avail herself of "Eunice" quality.

eunice  
PENINSULA ARCADE.

#### MRS. BETEN

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser  
Specialising in  
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Mole and Warts Removal, Perming, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facial, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.

Manufacturing for Ladies and Gentlemen.  
Tel. 5845, Peninsula Hotel, Room 54.

#### JUST ARRIVED.

##### Model Coats & Jackets

from Siberian Fur Store, Shanghai.

Also give your orders for

DRESSES & COATS

MADAM VERA

Gloucester Arcade.

(Main shop at Andre's Beauty Parlour)

## The Bridesmaids

RECENTLY, a young bride introduced a charming mode by dressing her retinue in satin to match her train. Since then, dress-makers have adopted the idea very skillfully.

In some instances, a pale-tinted train is the excuse for dressing the little girls in the same colour and material. Blue provides a pretty touch of colour, and so does soft almond green.

Lace frocks and a lace train give an aura of loveliness to the bride's long white velvet frock made on medieval lines. Chiffon for all but the bride's frock provides another cloud of softness, whether extra coloured or in a soft shade of lemon, peach, rose or gold.



LATEST MODELS

of the  
NEW  
FOOTWEAR

At

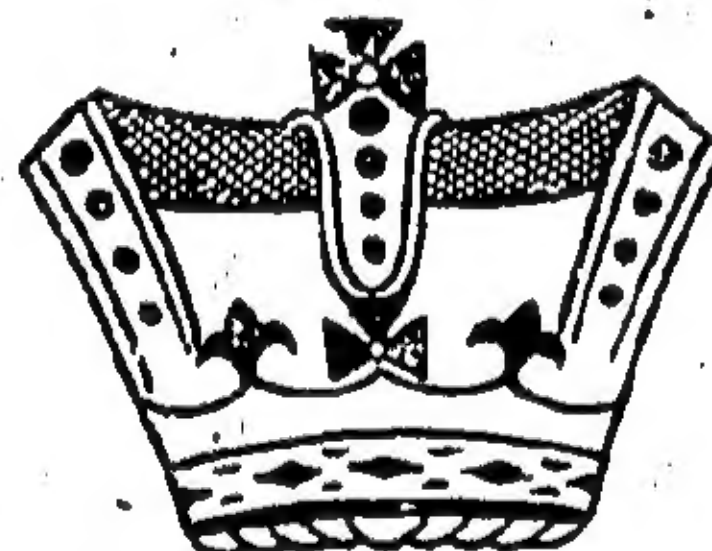
GORDON'S

## SILK SALE

AT  
CROWN

DO NOT MISS THESE WONDERFUL  
BARGAINS.

PRICES NEVER LOWER!  
QUALITY NEVER HIGHER!



SILK STORE.

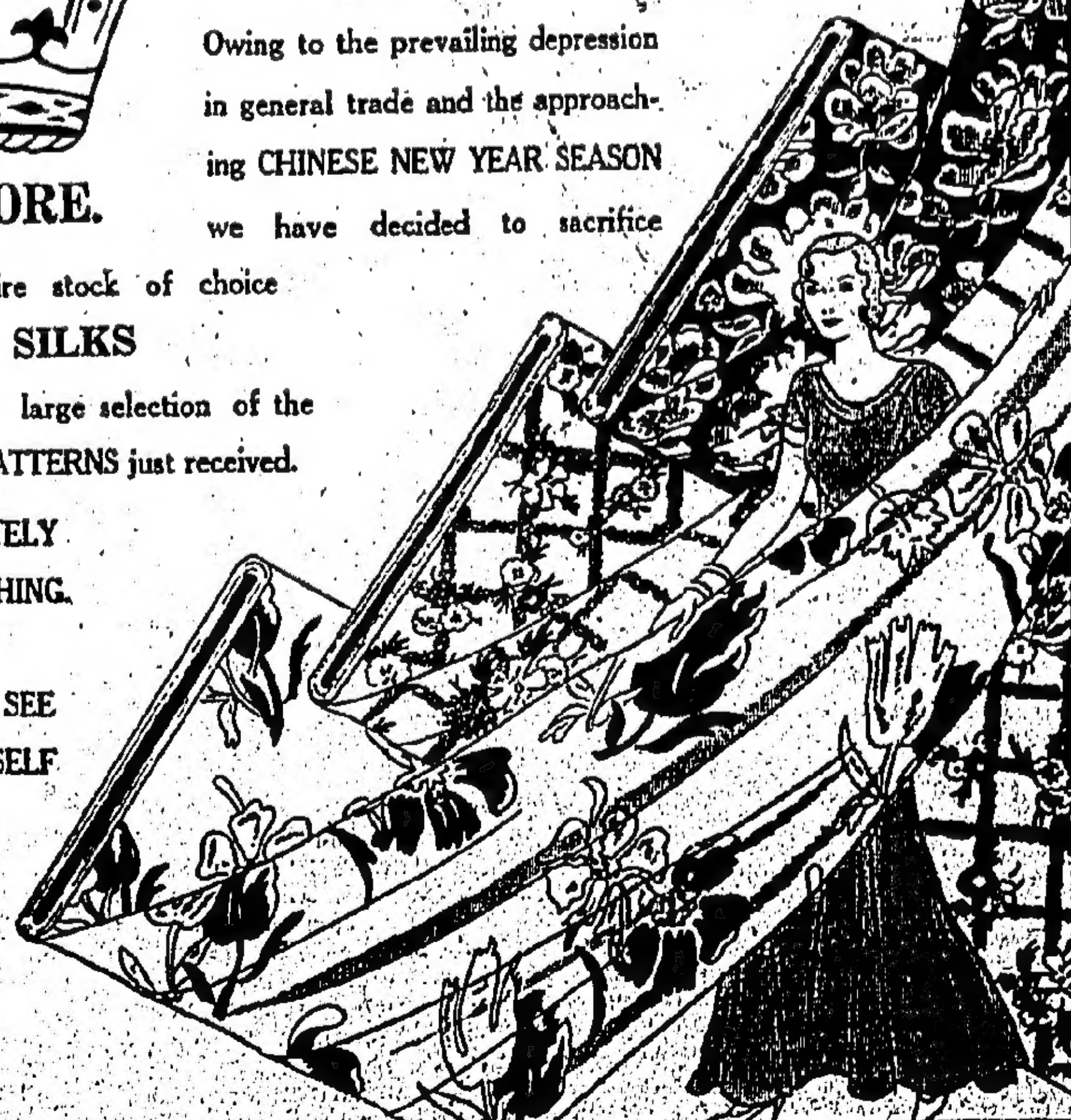
our entire stock of choice

#### SILKS

including a large selection of the  
LATEST PATTERNS just received.

AT ABSOLUTELY  
NEXT TO NOTHING.

COME AND SEE  
FOR YOURSELF



WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE WE ARE GIVING  
A PIECE OF SILK — NOT LESS THAN ONE YARD.

CROWN SILK STORE

5, Wyndham Street.

## THE JADE TREE, LTD.

TELEPHONE  
58533.

21 HANKOW ROAD  
KOWLOON.

Although the exterior of The Jade Tree buildings look as though we were closed down — we are very far from it. So many people have mistaken the closing of the shutters, that we want to explain that it is only to keep the dust out — not our patrons. Behind the shutters there is plenty of light and the finest showing of goods that we have ever had in Hong Kong.

The new building — or the new portion of the building — will be ready for occupancy about the 10th of February. In the meantime we have erected a long and showy banner to tell the story of what is taking place. But business as usual.

Sincerely yours,

M. J. H.

Louis

## LADIES' FRENCH HAIR DRESSER.

Finger waves of feminine refinement.

A finger wave is a subtle thing, the most successful finger waves are merely suggestions of a wave and are preferred by many smart women. Louis' finger waves are famous for their delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

come to

Louis

BEST MANICURIST  
IN HONG KONG  
\$1.00 ONLY.



## SALE

Coats . . . . from \$20.00  
Jumpers . . . . 2.50  
Cardigans . . . . 3.00  
Dresses . . . . 12.50

ALL HATS  
HALF PRICE.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE.

Entrance from Des-Voeux Road and Pedder Street.



## ANDRE'S

PERMANENT WAVE

"The Wave For Ladies"

Lasts Longer, handsomer and more up-to-date than any other "PERMANENT" in the Colony.

When once you have visited ANDRE'S, you will become a "PERMANENT" visitor.

ANDRE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR  
GLOUCESTER ARCADE TEL. 2275



## CIVILIANS TO MEET CHINESE

### ARMY UNFORTUNATE IN LAI WAH CUP

#### EXTRA INTERPORT TRIAL

#### ATHLETIC BEAT LINCOLNS: CLUB HOLD BORDERERS.

THE CIVILIANS, THOUGH WITHOUT THE SERVICES OF A. V. GOSANO, PROVED SUCCESSFUL AGAINST THE ARMY IN THE LAI WAH CUP GAME AT SOOKUNPOO YESTERDAY. BUT THE SCORE OF 3-1 FLATTERED THEM. THEY WILL NOW MEET THE CHINESE IN THE FINAL.

The selectors must have been pleased by the display of several of the Interporters. Rodger was brilliant between the sticks, which S. Strange and Pardoe look certain for the game against Shanghai. Other players to impress very favourably were Seal, Allen, B. Gosano and Podmore, while E. Strange should receive an Interport Trial on the day's performance.

The League provided few surprises. The Club held the Borderers in the Second Division after being beaten by twelve clear goals in their first encounter. The Athletic returned to winning form at the expense of the Lincolns, Lo Chai-wan placing them two goals in the lead after 15 minutes' play—an advantage they maintained until the end. Eastern, who secured their first points last week-end, surprised South China by holding them to a draw.

THE CIVILIANS were fortunate to defeat the Army by 3 goals to 1 yesterday after being on level terms at the interval. They will now meet the Chinese in the final.

The Army had by far the better of the two forward lines, and were for the majority of the game in possession, and it was only the dazzling display of G. Rodger, the Interport goalkeeper, that saved his team.

The Civilians secured the lead midway through the opening half, but they found the Army gradually gaining a distinct advantage. But time and again the Army forwards failed to score, not only through the display of Rodger, but by bad shooting. The other end, was seldom endangered, and two fortunate goals, through the mistakes of a defender, was entirely against the run of the play.

Hill led the Civilians' attack in the absence of A. V. Gosano, and E. Strange was brought in to partner Santos. In the Army side, Cork was seen in the left half position, Barber apparently being still unfit.

The Civilians were better in the opening stages and play was confined to the Gosano—Pile wing, but with Allen covering Mullane excellently the game became a tussle between the half backs for superiority. Podmore was outstanding, completely holding Santos for the majority of the game, and with Seal benefiting by well-judged passes, the left wing was the source of the Army's early raids.

(Continued on Page 12.)

## MACAO RACE MEETING TO-DAY

### Subscription Griffins On View.

#### THREE PAST WINNERS.

The First Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club this afternoon is featured by the first appearance of the subscription griffins.

Little is known of the newcomers except that Carnation 11 has won a race at Kiangwan over the distance as he is travelling to-day, and that Jackie and Green Jade have also won races up in Shanghai.

Other subs. worthy of notice are Adamastor, Overall, Bold Lad, Brutus and Butling Horse.

#### Tout's Selection.

First Race:—

Blue Plane.

Adrian.

Valley Hall.

Second Race:—

Powerful King.

Wakelid.

Third Race:—

Adamastor.

Brutus.

Bold Lad.

Fourth Race:—

Carnation.

Jackie.

Overall.

## H.K. DERBY ENTRIES FOR FEB 20

### 1933 Subs. For The Valley Stakes.

#### ANNUAL MEETING ENTRIES.

The following are the 1933 Griffins entered for the Hong Kong Derby at the Annual Race Meeting which commences on February 18. Alda, (E.R.); Autumn Star, (Kong Bros.); Baron Bay, (L. Dunbar); Brechin, (Mackie and Grayburn); Brilliant Star, (Kong Bros.); Charming Star, (Kong Bros.); Coo Coo Bay, (L. Dunbar); Cosack's Beauty, (H. S. Chan and S. W. Tang); Double Face, (Samson); Gold Gift, (L.T.F.); Golly Eyes, (Dr. S. To); Hazel Leaf, (A. H. Carroll); Jack, (P.S.); Jack Sharkey, (Eu Tong Sen); King's Command, (Dynasty); Leonine Star, (Kong Bros.); Lucky Face, (Samson); Magnolia, (Li and Lis); Maria Petra, (E.R.); Mayflower, (Li and Lis); Mignonette, (Li and Lis); Naughty Face, (Samson); Night Patrol, (A. M. L. Soares); Persa, (Lewis and Timson); Poker Face, (Samson); Prima Donna, (A. M. L. Soares); Solar Star, (Kong Bros.); Spotted Butterfly, (Woo Lai Tin); Stourbridge, (Mrs. Pearce); Street Singer, (A. M. L. Soares); Sweet Life, (Wang and Li); Tenorio, (E.R.); The Cavalier, (D. J. Lewis); The Godwit, (Hall and Shenton); The Loner, (Tucker); The Ricebird, (Hall and Shenton); The Roundhead, (D. J. Lewis); Tilloum, (Mrs. Dunbar); Trentbridge, (Mrs. Pearce); Wayward Stag, (Chan Tin Son).

The following are the 1933 subscribers entered for the Valley Stakes at the Annual Meeting:—

Auction Bridge, (Phillips); (Overly Bay); Black Lock, (Serving Field); Black Velvet, (Rwale); Brown Willy, (The Peacock); Burgomaster, (The Gont); Charming Foe, (The Loppchuan); City of Canton, (Warrington); Double Eagle, (White Butterfly); Flying Boy, and (Wonderful Chivalry); Gold Box, Gold Bridge, Golden Dragon, Heather Leaf, Hey Tor, Invincible, Iron Grey, Jack o' Lantern, Jiggle, King Salmon, Kikikita, Krata Viz, Little Rock, Lucky Star, Myrside, Never Mind, Oh! Yeah and Partnership.

Sydney Maiden Stakes.

The following are the Australian ponies entered for the Sydney Maiden Stakes at the Annual Meeting:—

Australian Chief, City of Brisbane, Cosack's Choice, Dancing Jack, Encounter Bay, Golden Dawn, Louisiana, Nguk, Night Star, Northern Star, Pharo, Pile-Up, Poly Plinders, Portia, Ration, Rosy Morn, Sam, Sticky-bank, Sunup, Tecumseh, Raincloud, Wagga and What's That.

Maiden Stakes.

The following 1933 Griffins have been entered for the Maiden Stakes at the Annual Meeting:—

Aida, (E.R.); Alaska, (Li Lan Sang); Autumn Star, (Kong Bros.); Baron Bay, (L. Dunbar); Booblo, (Lancashire); Brilliant Star, (Kong Bros.); Charming Star, (Kong Bros.); Coo Coo Bay, (L. Dunbar); Cosack's Beauty, (H. S. Chan and S. W. Tang); Double Face, (Samson); Eek, (Mackie and Grayburn); Glen Sheo, (Mackie and Grayburn); Gold Gift, (L. T. F.); Green Butterfly, (Woo Lai Tin); Hazel Leaf, (A. H. Carroll); Jack, (P. S.); Jack Sharkey, (Eu Tong Sen); King's Command, (Dynasty); King's Company, (Dynasty); Leonine Star, (Kong Bros.); Lucky Face, (Samson); Magnolia, (Li and Lis); Maria Petra, (E. R.); Mayflower, (Li and Lis); Mignonette, (Li and Lis); Naughty Face, (Samson); Night Patrol, (A. M. L. Soares); Persa, (Lewis and Timson); Poker Face, (Samson); Prima Donna, (A. M. L. Soares); Solar Star, (Kong Bros.); Spotted Butterfly, (Woo Lai Tin); Stickleback, (C. B. Brown); Stourbridge, (Mrs. Pearce); Street Singer, (A. M. L. Soares); Sweet Life, (Wang and Li); Tenorio, (E. R.); The Cavalier, (D. J. Lewis); The Godwit, (Hall and Shenton); The Loner, (Tucker); The Ricebird, (Hall and Shenton); The Roundhead, (D. J. Lewis); Tilloum, (Mrs. Dunbar); Trentbridge, (Mrs. Pearce); Wayward Stag, (Chan Tin Son).

HUNT BALL ON FEB. 18.

The Fanling Hunt and Race Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, February 18, dancing commencing at 8.30 p.m. and continuing until 2 a.m. in the Rose-Room with supper and Buffet in Roof Garden.

## K.C.C. SECURE THIRD LEAGUE WIN.

### Ball Beats Bat.

#### UNIVERSITY UNFORTUNATE AGAINST CLUB.

#### Shaw 66 Out of 78.

THE Kowloon Cricket Club recorded their third triumph in League II yesterday when they beat the Police by 25 runs. Brilliant bowling by R. J. K. Walker (6 for 30) dismissed the Police for 72 and watch G. Carruthers contributed 26 after going in No. 10. W. P. Thompson bowled splendidly to capture half the K.C.C. wickets for 20 runs.

At Pokfulam the Club were decidedly fortunate not to lose as the University required only 5 runs to win when stumps were drawn, and they had 5 wickets in hand! This was the Club's fourth draw in six matches and the University's first match.

D. J. N. Anderson again showed good form with the bat when he scored 52 not out against the Club in a drawn game at the H.K.C.C. E. C. Fletcher was another Interporter to top the half-century, thus giving the K.C.C. a comfortable win over the Army at Sookunpo.

The finest innings of the day was witnessed at the I. R. C. where Cmdr. Shaw scored 66 out of 78 put on for the sixth wicket after the Navy had lost their first five batsmen for 6 runs.

A. R. Minu, the Interporter, took the first 4 wickets for no runs, and concluded the innings with 4 for 27, while F. D. Pereira had 3 for 43.

F. M. el Arcull, the leading all-rounder in the junior champions' eleven, secured half the Navy wickets at King's Park for only 26 runs, but the match was left drawn. (Full scores Page 5)

## The China Mail

### SPORTS FEATURES FOR THE WEEK.

To-morrow—Cricket & Tennis.

Tuesday—Hockey & Rugby.

Wednesday—Racing.

Thursday—Local Football.

Friday—Home Football.

Saturday—Golf & Yachting.

## Club Rout Navy 27 To 3 In Triangular Tourney

THE Club secured an overwhelming victory over the Navy in their last Rugby Tournament game when they registered three goals and four tries (27 pts.) to a penalty goal (3 pts.) at the Valley yesterday.

The Army, who play the Navy in the last game of the series, have a good opportunity of tying with the Club for the championship as they have won two of their three games. The Club's final figures are:—

P. W. L. F. A.

4 3 1 54 11

Dr. J. A. R. Selby has every reason to be satisfied with the Club's brilliant recovery after a defeat in their first game against the Army. Yesterday's victorious team included the selected Interport back division, while all the forwards were on view with the exception of D. McLellan, R. Cherrill, and E. Walkden who is almost certain to fill the last vacancy in the pack. The side combined well together and asserted an early superiority over their opponents, who were decisively beaten at forward and overwhelmed in defence.

Griffiths and Lammert showed excellent understanding in the first half, and the injury to Griffiths in the latter period of the opening half took considerable sting out of the Club attack, the centre being forced to change places with Whitlam. In addition to scoring once himself, Griffiths sent Lammert over for three spectacular tries to give the Club a lead of 18 points at the interval. McEneaney having converted two of the tries. In the second half Ferguson, Munro and Peers scored further

## SHAMEEN BEAT MEDWAY OFFICERS

### Munro And Pote-Hunt Prominent.

#### F. LAMMERT'S IMPROVEMENT.

THE Shameen Hockey defeated the H.M.S. Medway Officers' XI by 3 goals to 1 on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon, thus avenging their defeat by 4 goals to 2 at Shameen a few weeks ago.

Shameen were without the services of J. Andrew and Von Essen, their centre-half, while the Medway lacked the services of Lt. Comdr. Higham, in goal, and Lt. Eaden. The latter's absence was keenly felt by Sub-Lt. Donald, who appeared to be lost yesterday. His combination with Eaden should be in evidence this morning, when Shameen meet the Navy.

Frank Lammert, who fared poorly on the left wing for the Club seniors last Wednesday, came into his own yesterday at inside-right, deputising for Andrew. It was a pity, though, that his brother, R. T. O. Lammert, developed cramp towards the interval, and was an absentee from the field for the major part of the second half.

It was early evident in the first half that Shameen were the superior team. Their hard hitting and quick passing, especially on the part of Munro and Pote-Hunt, kept the Medway continually on the move. The Medway's defence was weak, except for Howard, who broke up many dangerous moves. After pressing for a considerable period Munro gave Shameen the lead, after Harvey had cleared a shot from Pote-Hunt. At this stage, F. Lammert was responsible for some net forward play, which he unfortunately spoiled with weak finishes. Shortly before the interval King found the net.

On the resumption the visitors maintained pressure, and Munro netted the third goal. The Medway goal was subject to heavy bombardment for a while, after which Rimmington concluded a fine solo effort by netting for the Medway. A few minutes later, Curry missed an absolute sitter with only Linaker to beat. Donald, on the right wing, was starved, and did not have much work to do until near the end. Play in the latter stages, however, was of a ding-dong nature, with Agnew shining at centre-half for the visitors.

Shameen H. C. J. Linaker; S. M. Carlisle; E. R. Hill; G. H. Biggs; C. G. Agnew; W. P. Foley; R. T. O. Lammert; E. W. Lammert; J. W. Pote-Hunt; D. H. Munro and J. W. King. Medway:—Lt. Harvey; Sub-Lt. Howard; Lt. Comdr. MacVicker; Sub-Lt. King; Lt. White; Lt. Lloyd; Sub-Lt. Donald; Lt. Groves; Lt. Curry; Lt. Burtitt and Lt. Rimmington.

tries while Selby kicked a goal. Buckley scored the Navy's points as the result of a good penalty goal.

The Interport forwards played brilliantly, and in Hall-Thompson, Munro and Miller they have the finest back-row trio seen in the Colony for many years. Peers showed his ability as hooker by beating Smith for possession on nearly every occasion, while Bradford put in good work in the tight scrums. Kerr was conspicuous for his tackling in the loose.

The backs showed good initiative, and provided the ball got out to them, Lammert and Ferguson are going to cause Shanghai much anxiety. The latter, who is improving in every match, left Buckley standing when he scored a brilliant try yesterday as the result of determined running. Selby and Turner are showing splendid understanding and the only one weak link in a very formidable combination behind the scrum is Riggs, who is both slow and faulty in his handling.

The Navy were outplayed in all departments, only the steadiness of Buckley at full back saving them from an even bigger defeat. Linton led his forwards with all his old "fire," but was poorly supported, though Hubback and Doggett lent valuable aid in the loose. Ryder was too closely marked by Turner to be effective and the remainder of the backs seldom saw the ball and had to be content to forage for themselves. Alliston had an unhappy afternoon behind a beaten pack and was unable to give Ryder many opportunities.

Club:—J. P. Whiteham; J. Ferguson; W. H. B. Biggs; R. H. Griffiths and G. P. Lammert; E. W. Turner and J. A. R. Selby (Capt.); W. Kerr; J. H. McEneaney; C. O. Monzie; W. B. Peers; Munro and Peers scored further

## Caer Clark Hockey

### ANOTHER YACHTING PROTEST

#### Isobel v. Artemis In 6th Championship.

#### SPEEDWELL AND ZEPHYR WIN.

ISOBEL, sailed by Dr. Davis, lodged a protest against Artemis, sailed by Mr. S. Berg, at the conclusion of the Sixth Championship race for Anker yachts of the Yacht Club, which was sailed yesterday afternoon.

Coming in third in the race, Isobel, on the starboard tack, considered that Artemis, which was on the port tack, and which finished second, should have given way to her. Wasp II, with Major Griffin at the tiller, came in first. Masterly helmsmanship was displayed by Major Stewart when he sailed Speedwell to victory in the "Y" and "I" class race, leaving the rest of the fleet behind.

Mr. F. E. Skinner gained another victory when he sailed Zephyr home first in the Gael class event, with Sirius (Mr. Sporleder) second and Eunice (Capt. Rose) third.

Full results were as follow:—

#### 6TH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Courses:—Lyemun Beacon (P), (2) Kowloon Rock (P), (3) Mark on Line (P), (4) Channel Rocks (S).

"G" Class—Started at 2.35 p.m.

Yacht Finished Time Total

Eunice ..... 4.55.10 4.55.10 23

(Capt. C. Rose)

Zephyr ..... 4.59.30 4.59.30 42

(Mr. F. Skinner)

Joan ..... 4.59.50 4.59.50 27

(Mr. F. Cope)

Gael ..... 4.47.05 4.47.05 24

(Capt. Trant)

Sirius ..... 4.40.34 4.40.34 23

(Mr. W. Sporleder)

Toyette ..... D. N. S. 23

"H" Class—Started at 2.55 p.m.

Diana ..... 4.36.27 4.36.27 38

(Mr. H. Dreyer)

Rolla ..... 4.35.15 4.35.15 34

(Mr. L. Stock)

Dorothea ..... 4.39.35 4.39.35 31

(Mr. Edwards)

Colleen ..... 4.42.53 4.42.53 27

(Lt. Peters)

Argylla ..... 4.39.06 4.39.06 17

(Mr. H. J. Pearce)

Siskier ..... 4.36.27 4.36.27 38

(Mr. H. Dreyer)

6TH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Courses:—Lyemun Beacon (P), (2) Kowloon Rock (P), (3) Mark on Line (P), (4) Channel Rocks (S).

"A" Class—Started at 2.20 p.m.

Yacht Finishing Time Points

Jan ..... 4.10 59 52

(Mr. J. Krogan)

Wasp II ..... 4.14 53 50

(Major Griffin)

La Linda ..... 4.17 55 36

(Mr. G. Gandy)

Artemis ..... 4.15 45 35

(Mr. S. Berg)

Isobel ..... 4.13 13 33

(Dr. Davis)

Joss ..... 4.17 28 29

(Mr. J. Piche)

Carpenter ..... 4.22 23 28

(Mr. H. Rose)

Cleida ..... 4.16 14 27

(Mr. C. Blake)

Gull ..... 4.21 07 20

(Mr. N. F.)

Olo ..... 4.21 07 20

(Mr. Bergauat)

"T" & "Y" Class—Started at 2.30 a.m.

Yacht Finishing Time Total

Speedwell ..... 4.29.07 4.29.07 51

(Maj. Stewart)

Ailsa ..... 4.31.37 4.31.37 48

(Maj. Lochner)

Daphne ..... 4.33.10 4.33.10 45

(Capt. Ligh)

Why Wonder ..... 4.33.50 4.33.50 35

(Mr. J. Piche)

Boojum ..... 4.35.25 4.35.25 23

(Capt. Dunlop)

Blue Jacket ..... 4.35.05 4.35.05 22

(Maj. Atkinson)

Wings ..... 4.42.10 4.42.10 22

(Capt. Malove)

April 5th ..... D. N. F.

(Lieut. Cragg)

Subject to Protest

"T" & "Y" Class—Started at 2.30 a.m.

Yacht Finishing Time Total

Speedwell ..... 4.29.07 4.29.07 51

(Maj. Stewart)

Ailsa ..... 4.31.37 4.31.37 48

(Maj. Lochner)

## H.K. LADIES WIN IN CAER CLARK CUP

### "Y" Lose By Four Clear Goals.

#### SAINTS TROUCE C.B.A.

THE Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, Champions of the Caer Clark Cup for the past three seasons, enjoyed a comfortable victory over the 'Y' Ladies by 4 goals to nil at King's Park yesterday afternoon in their Caer Clark Cup match.

The 'Y' defence worked magnificently, but their forwards were weak, thus losing numerous opportunities which they should have seized.

The winners were best served by H. Knill and E. Blackburn, on the right and left wing, respectively. Both were speedy and centred with well-directed passes. Hong Kong led at the interval by 2-nil. E. Blackburn and H. Knill being responsible for the goals.

In the second half, P. M. Harrop and M. Alun-Jones each scored a goal. In the 'Y' defence A. Fowler, shone, while M. Mason played a much improved game at centre-half.

H.K. Ladies:—M. Bird; E. M. Gray and A. Nichol; J. Daisel, B. M. Pope and C. Ferguson; H. Knill, M. Alun-Jones, P. M. Harrop, J. Churchill and E. Blackburn.

'Y' Ladies:—L. Carr; Mrs. Portallion, A. Fowler, M. Gardner, M. Mason, P. McCaw, O. Daisel, R. Backmore, Mrs. Cooke, M. Griffiths, O. Brown.

C. B. A. LOSE 12-2 IN DEBUT GAME

IN their first appearance in the Caer Clark Cup at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Central British Association Ladies eleven were defeated by the St. Andrew's Club Ladies by the large margin of 12 goals to 2.

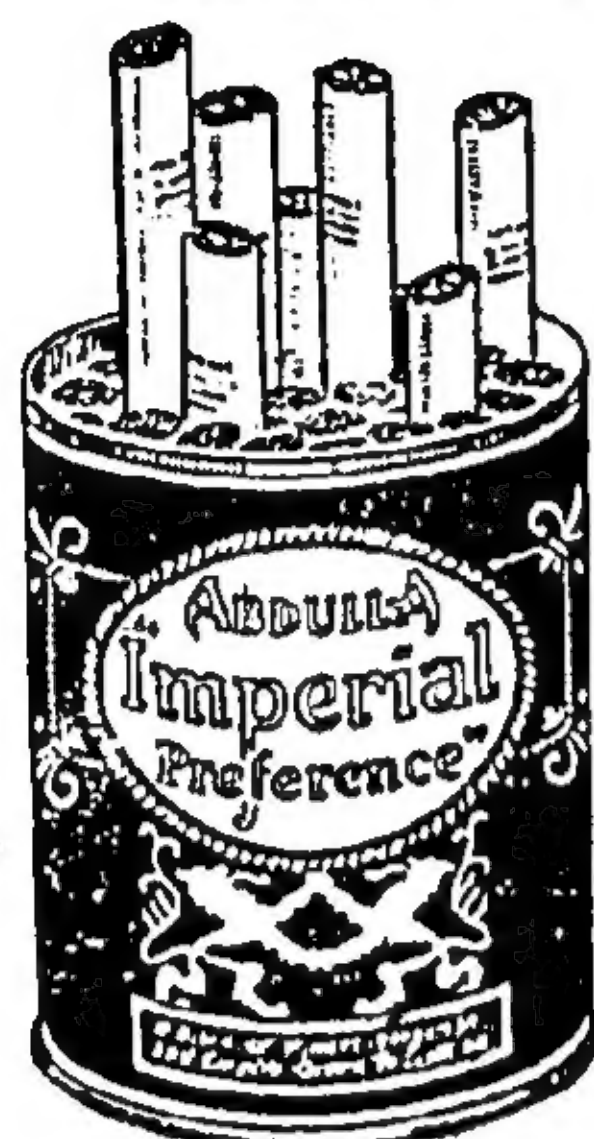
The encounter was scrappy, but the C.B.A. showed great improvement in the second half, during which period they obtained both their goals.

At the interval, the Saints led by 7 clear goals. N. M.



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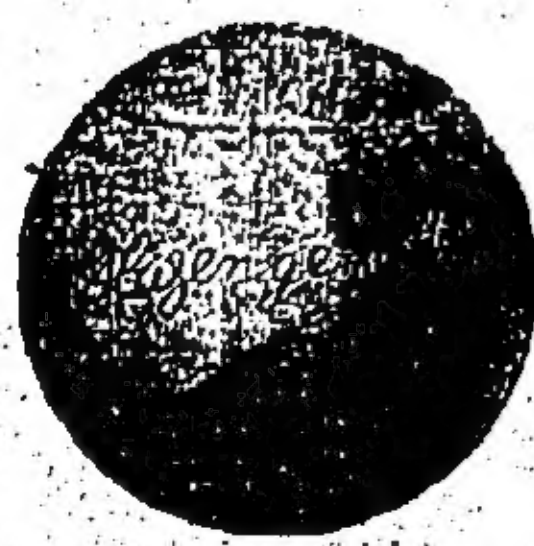


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# SHAW'S BRILLIANT KNOCK

(Continued from Page 4.)

## League II.

K.C.C. v. P.R.C.

At King's Park, the Kowloon  
Cricket Club beat the Police Re-  
creation Club by 25 runs.

Scores:—

## P.R.C.

W. E. Meadows, b Perry ... 6  
T. A. Leohard, b Walker ... 4  
T. R. Hunter, c Hunter, ... 0  
b Walker ... 0  
L. J. Wagand, b Walker ... 0  
E. R. Wynne, b Walker ... 8  
T. H. King, b Walker ... 2  
W. L. Clark, b Perry ... 0  
W. P. Thomson, b Walker ... 10  
F. E. Booker, c Hall, b Perry ... 3  
G. Carruthers, c & b Lee ... 26  
J. L. Stevens, not out ... 4  
Extras (B. 8, N.B. 1) ... 9

Total ... 72  
Fall of wickets:—1 for 12, 2  
for 12, 3 for 12, 4 for 26, 5 for 26,  
6 for 26, 7 for 32, 8 for 35, 9 for  
for 46, 10 for 72.

## Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Walker ... 7 0 30 6  
Perry ... 7 2 29 3  
Lee ... 3.5 0 4 1  
\* bowled 1 no ball.

## K.C.C.

C. I. Stapleton, l.b.w., ... 21  
b Stevens ... 10  
G. A. V. Hall, run out ... 10  
A. E. Perry, l.b.w., b ... 5  
Thomson ... 5  
P. O. Dunne, b Hunter ... 13  
G. Lee, l.b.w., b Thomson ... 2  
F. E. Lawrence, c Stevens, ... 19  
b Hunter ... 19  
J. Hunter, b Thomson ... 6  
G. A. White, c Clark, b Hun- ... 6  
ter ... 4  
D. S. Green, not out ... 6  
R. J. K. Walker, b Thomson ... 4  
H. Overy, c Leohard, b Thom- ... 0  
son ... 5  
Extras (L.B. 5) ... 5

Total ... 97  
Fall of wickets:—1 for 21, 2  
for 31, 3 for 43, 4 for 43, 5 for  
71, 6 for 74, 7 for 81, 8 for 92, 9  
for 97, 10 for 97.

## Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Hunter ... 11 1 34 3  
Thomson ... 10.5 2 20 5  
Wynne ... 5 0 26 0  
Stevens ... 5 1 12 1

## UNIVERSITY v. H.K.C.C.

At Pokfulam, the University  
drew with the Hong Kong  
Cricket Club.

Scores:—

## H.K.C.C.

H. J. Armstrong, c & b Ozorio ... 33  
A. K. Mackenzie, b Tan ... 14  
L. D. Kilbee, b Nomanbhoy ... 2  
H. J. D. Lowe, c & b Gan ... 24  
C. E. Gahagan, c & b Gan ... 19  
C. W. E. Bishop, b Ozorio ... 1  
A. H. Harbord, c D. Hunt, ... 12  
b Gan ... 12  
R. S. W. Patterson, run out ... 7  
b R. Davies, b Nomanbhoy ... 0  
W. Stoker, b Nomanbhoy ... 0  
J. R. Way, c & b Gan ... 1  
Extras (B. 26) ... 26

Total ... 139  
Fall of wickets:—1 for 14, 2  
for 35, 3 for 75, 4 for 116, 5 for  
117, 6 for 131, 7 for 132, 8 for  
192, 9 for 132, 10 for 139.

## Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Tan ... 6 0 20 1  
Wood ... 2 0 12 0  
Nomanbhoy ... 10 5 11 3  
Clarabutt ... 5 1 33 0  
Ozorio ... 7 1 21 2  
Gan ... 3.4 1 16 4

## University.

A. T. Nomanbhoy, l.b.w., ... 25  
b Way ... 10  
D. Hunt, b Kilbee ... 44  
b K. Ng, run out ... 19  
K. P. Gan, st. Davies, b ... 19  
Stoker ... 20  
C. E. R. Clarabutt, c & b ... 2  
Bishop ... 2  
P. L. Tan, not out ... 0  
H. L. Ozorio, not out ... 0  
Extras (B. 11, L.B. 4) ... 15

Total (for 5 wks.) ... 185  
W. A. Hunt, E. T. Wood, W. K.  
Chua and D. Roy did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 20, 2  
for 60, 3 for 77, 4 for 110, 5 for  
135.

## Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Bishop ... 8 2 23 1  
Kilbee ... 7 0 27 1  
Way ... 7 0 30 1  
Lowe ... 5 0 16 0  
Stoker ... 3 1 6 1  
Gahagan ... 1 0 9 0

## Friendlies.

H.K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

At the H.K.C.C. the Hong Kong  
Cricket Club drew with the Uni-  
versity.

Scores:—

## H.K.C.C.

E. R. Duckitt, b Samy ... 17  
D. S. Harley, c Gosano, b Samy ... 20  
T. A. Pearce, b Lee ... 20  
H. Owen-Hughes, b Lee ... 21  
H. R. B. Hancock, not out ... 21  
O. E. C. Marton, b Anderson ... 19  
E. J. R. Mitchell, c Rodrigues, ... 20  
b Anderson ... 19  
Extras (B15, LB4) ... 19

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) ... 169  
A. C. Beck, C. B. Sargent, A.  
Reid and A. Carver did not bat.

## Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Gosano ... 10 2 32 1  
Lee ... 14 5 32 2  
Anderson ... 15.4 1 68 2  
Samy ... 3 1 11 2  
Nomanbhoy ... 1 0 7 0

## University.

D. J. N. Anderson, not out ... 52  
A. M. Rodrigues, run out ... 9  
L. T. Rido, b Pearce ... 9  
D. L. Gosano, b Duckitt ... 4  
H. Normanbhoy, b Pearce ... 3  
A. T. Lee, not out ... 17  
Extras (B15, LB7) ... 22

Total (for 4 wks.) ... 116  
F. R. Zimmermann, D. K. Samy,  
A. A. Aziz, K. T. Loke and A. B.  
Tata did not bat.

## Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Beck ... 7 0 20 0  
Sargent ... 5 0 13 0  
Pearce ... 7 2 14 2  
Reid ... 6 0 16 0  
Duckitt ... 6 0 16 1  
Owen-Hughes ... 3 0 11 0

## ARMY v. K.C.C.

At Sookunpoo, the Kowloon  
Cricket Club beat the Army by 7  
wickets.

Scores:—

## Army.

Lt. Whiteway-Wilkinson, b Lyal ... 18  
Lt. Cragg, b Goodwin ... 10  
Lt. Garthwaite, b Goodwin ... 19  
Lt. Stocker, b Lyal ... 1  
Lt. Hamilton, c & b Lyal ... 8  
Lt. Walker, b Burnett ... 3  
Spr. Tucker, b McInnes ... 20  
L/Cpl. Colledge, c Mackay, b ... 4  
Smith ... 4  
Lt. Anstruther, b Burnett ... 6  
Lt. Young, not out ... 6  
Pte. Dewey, c Smith ... 0  
Extras (B5 LB2) ... 7

Total ... 88  
Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Burnett ... 10 3 31 2  
Goodwin ... 7 4 17 2  
Lyal ... 5 0 12 8  
McInnes ... 4 0 16 1  
Smith ... 2 0 5 2

## Kowloon C.C.

E. C. Fincher, not out ... 52  
A. T. Lay, c Anstruther, ... 11  
Garthwaite ... 11  
E. F. Fincher, b Tucker ... 18  
I. McInnes, b Hamilton ... 8  
F. S. W. Smith, b Hamilton ... 12  
N. A. E. Mackay, not out ... 13  
Extras (B10, LB1, WB1) ... 12

Total (for 4 wks.) ... 128  
C. C. Burnett, W. C. Hung, J. C.  
Lyal, F. Goodwin and W. C. Simp-  
son did not bat.

## Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.  
Garthwaite ... 6 0 23 1  
Hamilton ... 9 0 30 2  
Tucker ... 7 4 8 1  
Anstruther ... 4 1 17 0  
Dewey ... 2 0 14 0  
Walker ... 2 0 11 0  
Cragg ... 1 0 5 0  
\* bowled a wide.

## I. R. C. v. NAVY

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recrea-  
tion Club beat the Navy by 6 wic-  
kets.

Scores:—

## Navy.

Comdr. Williams, b A. R. Minu ... 1  
Lieut. Marshall, c Baker, b ... 0  
Perelra ... 0  
Comdr. Shaw, b Perelra ... 0  
Lt. Eaden, st. Jamall, b A. R. ... 0  
Minu ... 0  
Mid. Bennett, b A. R. Minu ... 0  
O. A. Crabtree, b A. R. Minu ... 0  
Lieut. Fuller, c A. R. Minu, b ... 0  
Perelra ... 0  
Sub. Lt. Robertson, c & b ... 0  
Madar ... 0  
Pay. Lt. Cdr. Yates, b Baker ... 0  
E. R. A. Main Waring, not out ... 0  
M. J. Jammet, not out ... 0  
Extras (B.A. LB. E.) ... 2

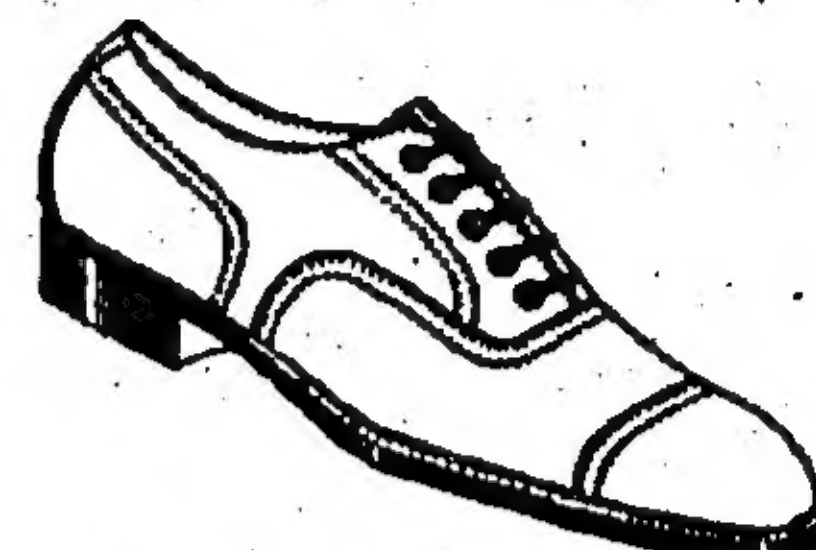
Total (for 5 wks. dec.) ... 185  
A. A. Rumjahn and B. A. Rum-  
jahn did not bat.

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COMMENCING MONDAY

for full particulars see page 12.

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Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. ... 185  
A. A. Rumjahn and B. A. Rum-  
jahn did not bat.





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## PERSIA'S OIL CONCESSION

### Effect Of Russian Repudiation Country's Superiority Complex

(By Captain Owen Tweedy).

PERSIA is so rarely in the news that to many in this country it is still the land of Omar Khayyam and Liza Lehmann's "Persian Garden."

It comes, therefore, somewhat as a shock when a country so traditionally romantic leaps into the limelight as a breaker of its word.

But the Persian cancellation of the Anglo-Persian Oil concession, which does not expire till 1961, comes as less of a shock to those who live in Persia, or who, like myself, have recently visited it. For, although Persia's countryside is still mediocrally simple, in the towns a New Persia, the creation of Shah Riza Khan, has completely swept away the traditional Persia of miniatures and nightingales and gardens.

Shah Riza himself is a most romantic figure. As a youth he was a porter in a foreign Legation in Teheran. He then entered the Army and rose to commissioned rank, and after the war he brought about a military coup d'etat, ousted the reigning Kajar Dynasty, and ascended the Imperial Throne.

He came to reform, and there was much to reform, and he has accomplished much. In less than a decade he has created tolerable public security, and has established his authority throughout the whole country.

#### Persian Pride.

But still more remarkable have been the psychological effects of his career on the Persian outlook generally. Persians throughout history, have been as notorious as the Abyssinians for conceit. When the Abyssinians were admitted to the League of Nations, they were described as "Libres et fiers dans leurs montagnes."

The same might be said of the Persians, with the qualification that they only retained their independence because the numerous conquerors who successively invaded them did not find it worth their while to remain in a country of which three-quarters was sterile mountain and arid desert.

But to-day, thanks to Riza Khan's prowess, Persian pride has soared to what amounts to a superiority complex vis a vis the rest of the world.

The New Persia is very pleased with itself, and imagines that the rest of the world is equally impressed. Never once during my visit did I hear a Persian discussing the Anglo-Persian Exhibition in London from the point of view of art; but always the topic would produce vivid quotations from the slightly fulsome speeches made by the British hosts on occasions of ceremony, to prove that in the eyes of the world Persia was one of the Great Powers.

Even a short acquaintance with the Teheran daily Press reveals the existence of the New Persian slogan: "Liberation from the Foreign Yoke."

#### Russia's Example.

For this attitude, Persia's closest and most important neighbours, Russia and Turkey, are mainly responsible.

Mustafa Kemal had abolished the Capitulations with a stroke of the pen; two years later Riza Khan did the same. Russia is still the traditional enemy of Persia; but, at the same time, the New Persia has been definitely impressed by Soviet dare-devil tactics—debt repudiations, the cancellation of the Lena Goldfields concession, and the like.

Finally, recent events in Ireland have been followed with great interest. In Ireland, and preponderantly in Russia and Turkey, Great Britain has borne the main shock; and the Russian Press, which circulates freely in Persia, never tires of describing Great Britain as a self-seeking capitalist—an outlook which has ended in finding an echo in Persian newspapers and even in official circles.

Just before my arrival in Teheran, a Persian army contingent had been rather roughly handled by some brigands on the frontier.

The comments of the Teheran

newspapers were edifying. All affirmed that the brigands were armed with British rifles, and one even suggested that the ubiquitous Col. Lawrence had joined forces with the brigand chief.

#### Oil Revenue.

But Persia's main problem is finance. Riza Khan undoubtedly hoped that he could restore national prosperity; but he was handicapped in two directions. On the one hand, Persia has suffered seriously from the effects of world depression; on the other, neither the Shah nor his advisers were at all familiar with world conditions or had the financial experience necessary to deal with national, to say nothing of international, finance.

And in their inexperience they thought local legislation could remedy evils which originated, not in Persia, but in the world at large. It was like Canute attempting to control the rising tide. The country is being starved of essential goods which it cannot produce itself, because importers refuse to take risk of dangerous trades.

And so we come to Persia's precarious Budget. Its only really stable item is the royalties from the Anglo-Persian Oil Company; and this year, owing to the world depression, they were inevitably far below previous figures. But the Persian outcry which greeted their publication was no sudden phenomenon.

#### Madly Excited.

For years the topic of Teheran conversation was the so-called iniquitous terms of the concession. I was tackled on every occasion with the argument that it was unfair that the profits from the oil, which belonged to Persia, should not in their great entirety go to Persia.

It was quite useless to argue that Persia, without foreign assistance, would never have raised the oil out of the ground, and that Persians could not eat their cake and have it.

It was thus no surprise to read that Teheran had gone mad with excitement over the news of the cancellation. But more interesting were the comments of Moscow on the subject. There Riza Khan's action was likewise hailed with joy.

But though these passions ostensibly applauded another blow at tottering British Imperialism in the East, it is not possible that Moscow was far more interested in a possible dislocation of the Persian oil-fields, which would give a very welcome fillip to Russian oil industries, so conveniently placed in the neighbouring Caucasus?



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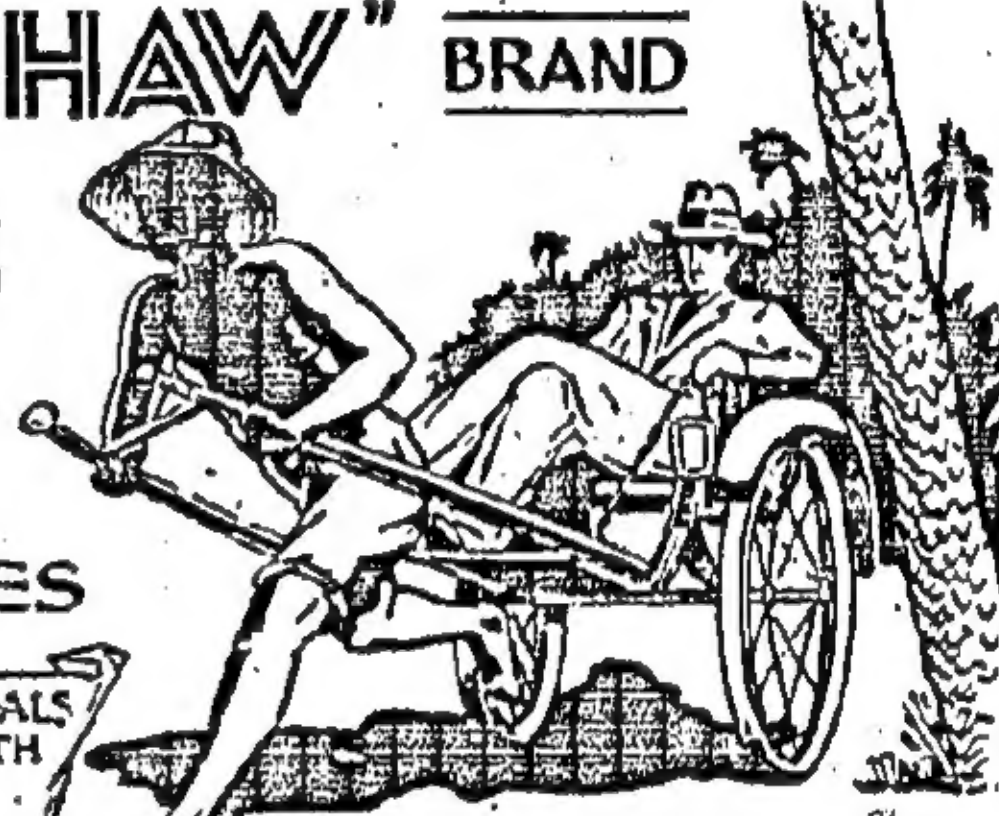
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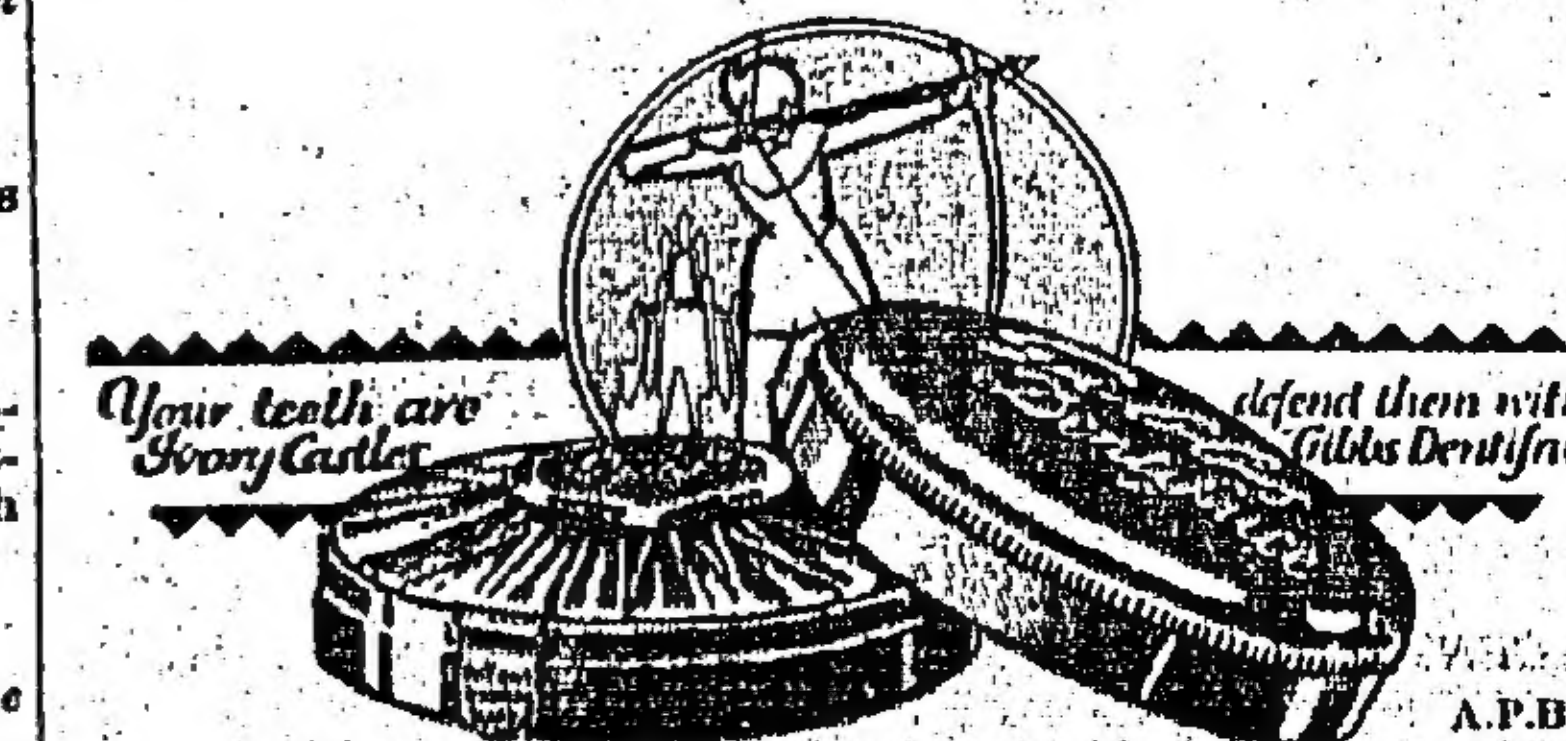
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Better Times Coming.  
It is rumoured that "jay-walkers" may be fined in London in the very near future. In the past, of course, they've generally been buried.

EXPERT DIAGNOSIS.  
There is now a mobile force of "radio doctors" with cars to repair wireless sets. Many of the practitioners are said to have a very soothing valseside manner.



FIRST WIFE: You seem very homesick to-day.  
SECOND: Yes, my husband came home last night.

Little Thought.  
Most women when weighed are found wanting — something or other.

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"Many of my employees waste far too much time drinking," complains a business man.

HEALTH HINT.  
Too many cigarettes and late nights are likely to bring on whooping cough.

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Motorist's Last Words.  
"Tell me when to turn—there's something in my eye."

NOW YOU KNOW.  
A writer says that stout people are invariably the best bridge players. This must be why they call it Bridge of Sighs.

Question of the Week.  
If Scotsmen get Home Rule, do they have to give England back?

MERE DAGATELLE.  
A London business man recently told a meeting that he had a typist who had grown grey in his service. That's nothing. I've a typist who has grown fair, yellow, and ash blonde in my service.

RATHER NOT!  
"The average wife loves every hair on her husband's head," declares a novelist. But not every hair on his shoulder!

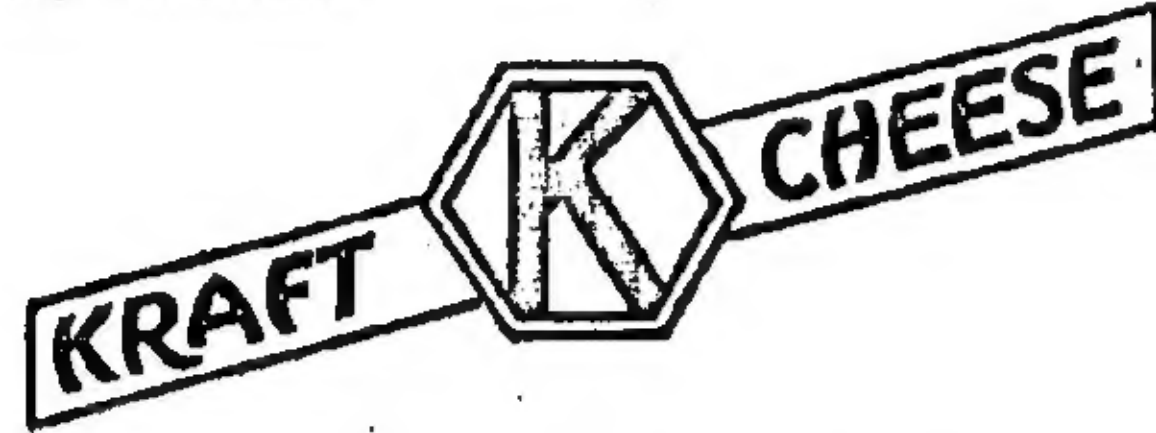
A Use for Everything.  
A new type of stove burns sawdust. Amateur fireworkers are now enjoying a wave of popularity.

Our Statesmen.  
Going to the pow-wow.

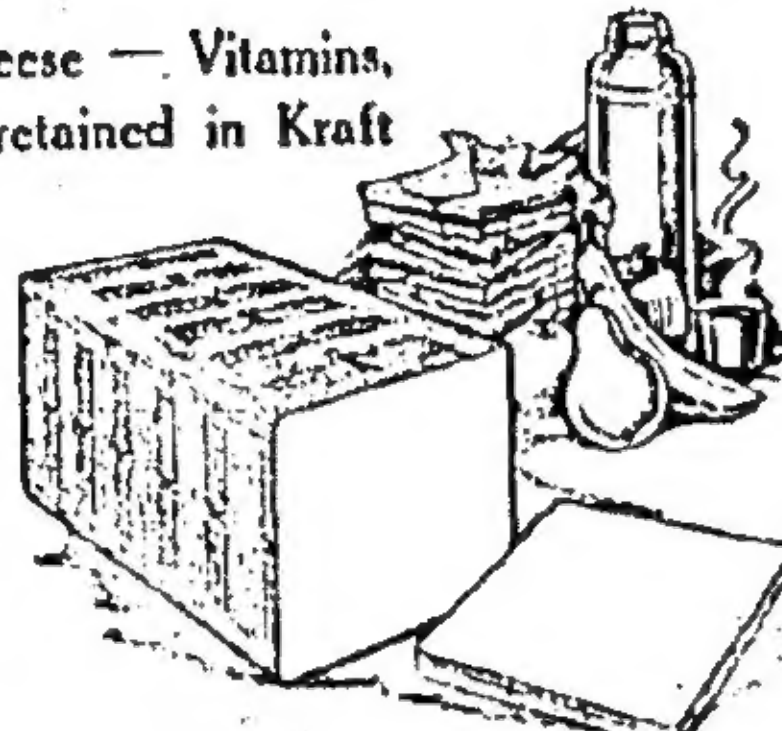


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## SEEING RUSSIA BY TRAIN

Passengers Must Take  
Their Own Food  
A Day To Buy  
Ticket

(By Martin Moore.)

IN Soviet Russia even a modest railway journey assumes the magnitude of a desert expedition. You must free your mind of lesser preoccupations, and plan ahead.

To begin with, it takes you a full day to buy your ticket; and even if you make application some days in advance, you do not know until a few hours before your departure whether you have secured a seat.

This applies to trains leaving the Moscow and Leningrad termini. Your chances of boarding a train at any wayside station en route are practically nil. Even at a large town like Rostov-on-Don I once had to wait twenty-four hours for a vacant place on a Moscow train.

It is in circumstances like these that the stranded foreigner learns to thank Bolshevism for its O.G.P.U. The Political Police, who have an office at every railway station, really devote themselves to the unalloyed business of finding seats for foreigners on crowded trains.

## Laying In Food.

Having resolved on a journey and put down your name for a ticket, you must then devote your attention to the all-important problem of food. Only a few of the express carry dining-cars.

So the traveller must organise his own commissariat. Usually he must take his own bedding, too.

If he is a Russian, he will bring all his worldly goods tied up in dozens of shapeless bundles.

My journey from Moscow to Magnitogorsk, the new iron-works city that has sprung up in two years on the barren steppe beyond the Ural Mountains, took three-and-a-half days. There was no certainty of being able to replenish supplies for the return trip; so my bags were bulging with a week's provisions when I boarded the eastern train.

One relic of capitalist Russia the Bolsheviks have carefully preserved—a few international sleeping cars. They creak and groan with age, but they are genuine pre-

war wagon-lits, clean and comfortable and intact, even to the heavy brass ash-trays which inexplicably escaped looting in the Revolution and Civil War.

## Travellers' Trials.

My companion in the Magnitogorsk sleeping-car proved to be a slightly-built man of about 35, shabbily dressed, but with an air of assurance and authority. He introduced himself as an engineer, returning after a month's leave in Moscow to his post at Cheliabinsk, where he was in charge of one of the shops at the tractor works. We will call him Ivanov.

Ivanov's first act on entering the carriage was to unload from his baggage some two or three dozen hard-boiled eggs. These were to be his chief sustenance during the journey.

Then he began to talk. His dominating enthusiasm was his work. He had been a common metal worker, but then he had gone to a technical college in Moscow and qualified as an engineer. "Where else could I have done that?" he asked.

Having exhausted the subject of engineering, Ivanov composed himself to sleep. He said he was going to sleep all the way to Cheliabinsk—three days and three nights. Each morning we had mild disagreement on this important point. Ivanov could see no advantage in the daytime aspect of a wagon-lit, with the bunks reversed and the blankets tucked away. A sleeping car was a sleeping car. Why destroy its amenities by turning the beds into a seat? He won the battle, and I travelled all the way in a semi-recumbent posture.

Our coach carried a miscellaneous load of upper-class Russians—engineers, technicians, "responsible workers," and Red Army officers.

Two of the passengers had large dogs in their compartments, and at every stop these animals were led out to be exercised. Someone had brought a portable gramophone, and in the course of three days his limited repertoire of records was stamped upon the

memory of every other passenger in the carriage.

## Over The Steppes.

Sixteen heavy coaches drawn by a puny little locomotive cannot attain any spectacular speed, even on a perfectly straight and level track. Sometimes a sudden burst of speed brought our train's pace up to about thirty miles an hour; but during most of that interminable journey it travelled so slowly that an active man could have boarded or alighted without danger.

Every few miles we halted at some village station—often no more than a couple of log cabins and a long stretch of mud that bore the name of platform. At each was a hut where free boiling water could be obtained, by pumping or by tap, for the making of tea.

As we pulled up the train was invaded by a crowd of peasants selling whatever food the district we traversed could provide. Indeed, the food situation throughout much of the journey was not nearly so acute as I had been led to expect in Moscow. Putting aside a bourgeois prejudice against dirt, one might have lived quite satisfactorily, though very expensively, "on the country."

Between Moscow and the Volga is good chicken country, and for lunch the first day Ivanov and I shared a lean, tough bird, which cost us 14 roubles (nominally over £2). We had to wait until the second day before we could buy butter. Then a strange thing happened.

Ivanov, ardent and convinced Communist, became a butter capitalist. He produced a capacious tin, and at each station another pound or two of butter was added to his store.

"Don't you get butter at Cheliabinsk?" I asked.

"Oh, yes; I get butter in my restaurant. I'm going to send this back to my wife and children in Moscow."

For the first two days the track lay over featureless steppes. Perhaps Ivanov was right, after all, in going to sleep. Mile after mile of fields rolled by, green or grey or dark brown, with only now and then a clump of birch trees to relieve the utter monotony.

A number of State farms, distinguishable by their grain elevators and tractor sheds, bordered the railway. In contrast with others I had seen in the Ukraine and North Caucasus, these farms had evidently progressed fairly well with the autumn ploughing.

On the morning of the third day the train passed a boundary rock on which a vertical white line was drawn. Here Europe ended and Asia began.

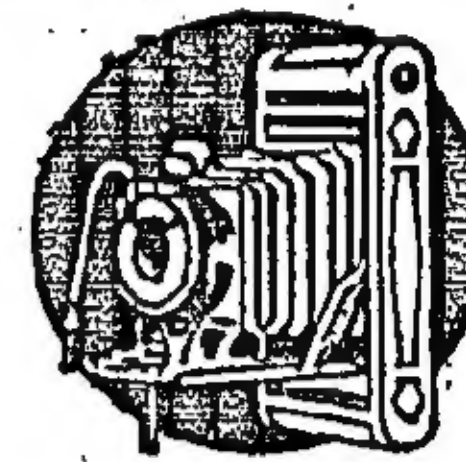
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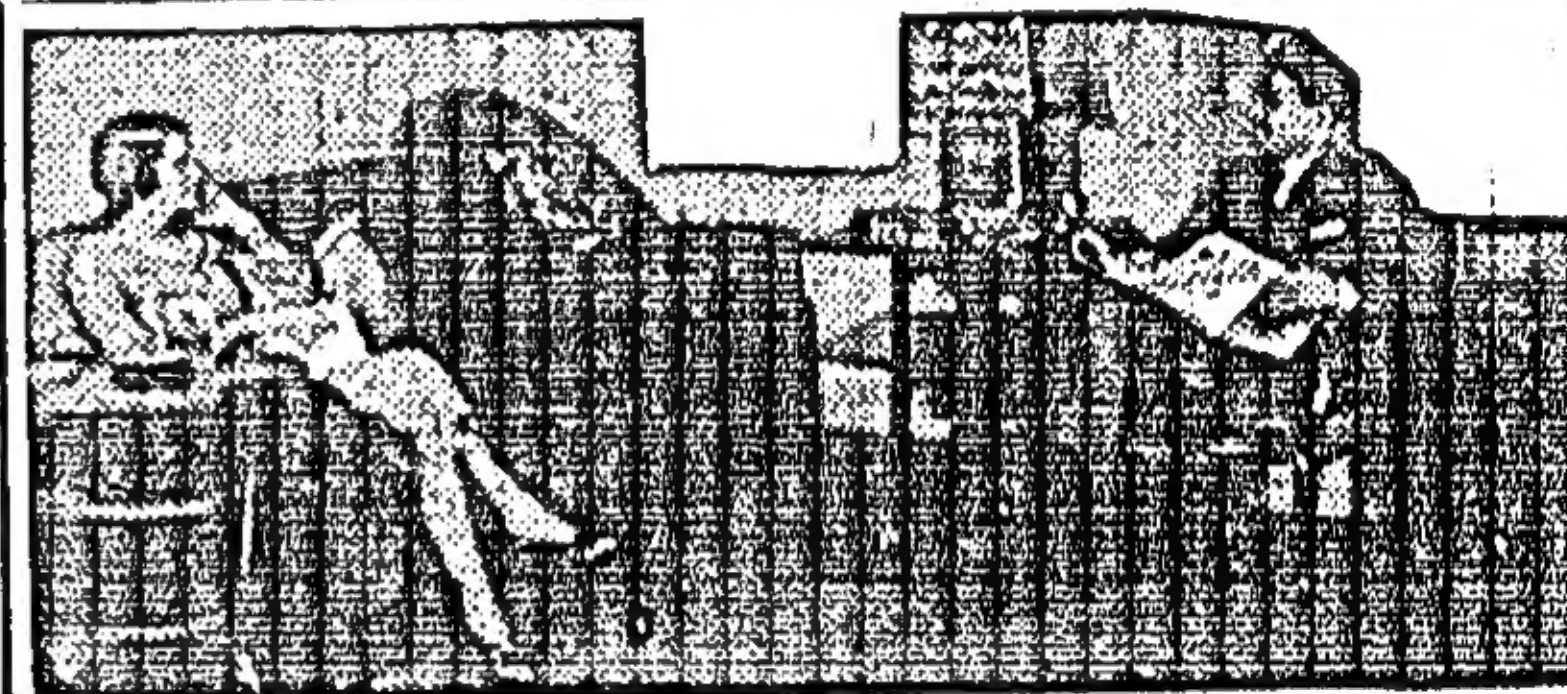
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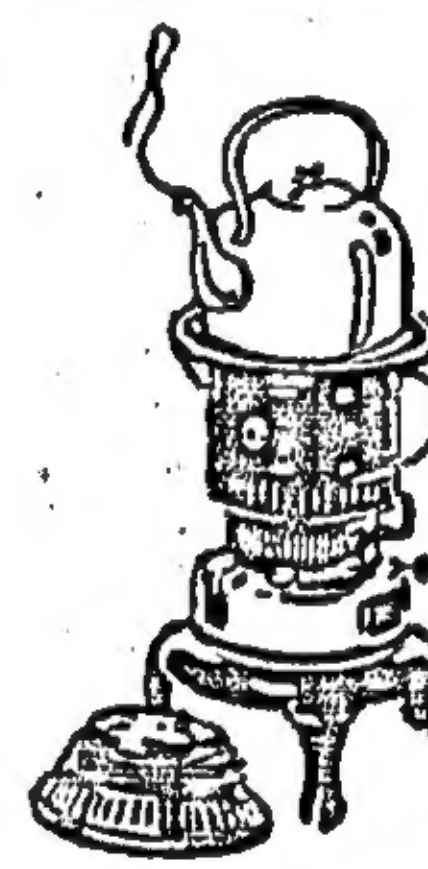
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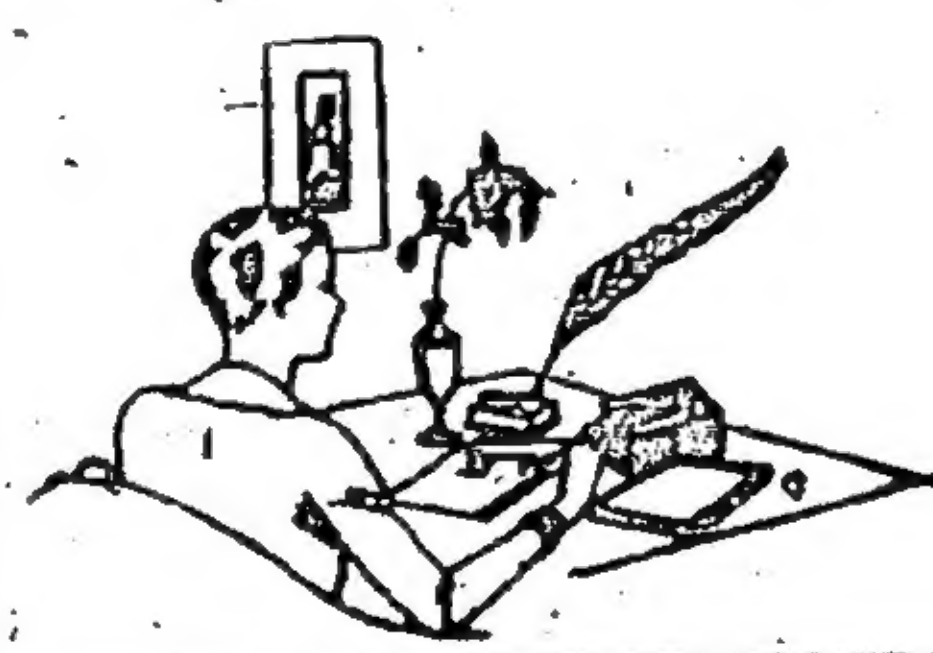
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DIARY.

## On Hollywood Lines.

A film premiere on genuine Hollywood lines is something of a novelty in London, so one is not surprised that invitations for showing of the film "Where is the Lady?" for which Franz Lehár has composed the music, were accepted by a host of well-known people.

Among them were the Duke of Westminster, the Marchioness of Tweeddale, Lord and Lady Leverhulme, Lady Waterhouse, the Hon. Diana Russell, the Marquis of Milford Haven, and Sir Kingsley and Lady Wood.

A decree will shortly be issued for such devices as flood-lighting for the front of the theatre, revolving searchlights on the roof, loudspeakers to announce the guests (to the accompaniment of "wisecracks" by an appointed commentator), to say nothing of the filming of guests as they enter.

## A Curious Hobby.

Dr. Jane Waterston, whose death in Cape Town at the age of 90 is announced in said to have held the world's record for attendance at all-night Parliamentary sittings. She certainly sat through every all-night debate since the Union in

1910, and there have been more than a few, even though the Union Legislature could not in this respect compete with the stormy days of the old Cape Parliament.

From her bed-room window in Parliament-street she could see the lights of the debating chamber, and if it remained illuminated after about a quarter past eleven she would hasten across.

This she would do even if she had already gone to bed and it meant getting up and dressing.

## A Capri Sanctuary.

A decree will shortly be issued for bidding the shooting and trapping of birds on the Island of Capri.

This laconic order is the result of a life-time of effort and agitation on the part of the Swedish physician and author, Dr. Axel Munthe, who is perhaps the most famous inhabitant of the island, which he has described in English in his "Story of San Michele."

His castle on the hill-top, which gives its name to the title of the best-seller in question, has long been a sanctuary for every animal in distress, and especially for birds, of the welfare of which he is passionately devoted.

## In Musical Comedy's Heyday—

Sir George Dance was fortunate in living during the heyday of the musical comedy. No entrepreneur these days can hope to have a West-end show running over a thousand nights and simultaneously twenty companies touring the provinces.

His career is a reminder also of another change—the passing of the burlesque play. When he began his career in the eighties a great success often inspired a burlesque, and his first production was "Oliver Grumble," a "take-off" of Wilson Barrett's "The Lord Harry."

## Sight—After 20 Years—

Yonkers, New York State.—Jacob Lieberman, who is 88, has just had his sight restored by the surgeons after 20 years.

He is going to celebrate his good fortune with a day's excursion to the city, and these are the first things he wants to do:—

Buy some cabinet-maker's tools, so that he can resume his old trade; visit a Synagogue; go to the top of the Empire State Building; see a talking picture.

"But the happiest thing," Mr. Lieberman added, "is that now I can see my wife. She is 80."

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1933.

## Security And Sanctions.

THOUGH public attention at the moment must be engrossed in the American debt and the Shanhaikwan fighting, a whole series of questions are being discussed at Geneva which are of hardly less importance, and the outcome of which must influence and be influenced by decisions made in Washington. No great international problem can be quite insulated in these days; and debts, arms, frontiers, security and sanctions are all connected directly or by circuitous currents of public opinion. They are all parts of the world-wide effort which is being made to liquidate the international business left over from the War, and to arrange, in so far as is humanly possible, that future differences between nations shall be settled by better methods. When Mr. Kellogg and M. Briand proposed that no nation should ever again resort to war as an instrument of national policy they were giving to a new-born hope the form of a solemn and binding compact; and the subsequent efforts of statesmen, in the realm of foreign affairs, have almost all had as their purpose the consolidation of this forward movement. The world is trying to substitute an effective system of peaceful settlement for the cruel and insensate arbitrament of force. So vast a transformation can be effected but slowly. Men's minds have not yet become accustomed to the new illegality of war, which since 1928 has become technically as well as morally a crime against all nations; nor have they yet fully accepted its logical corollary that neutrality is also technically as well as morally a crime against all nations nor have they yet fully accepted its logical corollary that neutrality is also technically illegal. Mr. Wickham Stead has lately pointed out in "The Times" that non-neutrality is the foundation of law and order in Great Britain. An offence against an individual is an offence against the community. And now already, in theory at least, non-neutrality has become the foundation of law and order in the international community. Because of the growing acceptance of this idea, and the obvious desirability of allowing justice to be armed only at the common bidding of concerted international opinion, British opinion is without doubt taking more seriously and considering more sympathetically than ever before the possibilities of the French Plan for "organizing peace" and imposing penalties upon law-breakers.

Public opinion in England, however, remains obstinately opposed to any scheme which would make the infliction of penalties automatic or dependent upon a majority vote in the Council of the League. Most of those who have studied the subject have expressed the conviction that common action at sea by Great Britain and the United States would be the most effective means of reducing a law-breaker to impotence, and that the possibility of concerted coercion by the two greatest naval Powers would in fact be the surest deterrent of misadventure, and should prevent the need for positive action from arising. The methods of ordinary blockade are usually suggested, but on the other hand, neither economic nor financial sanctions have been properly elaborated; and certainly their imposition by a State which has no interest in the conflict, other than its general support of a cause which it believes to be just, is a very different matter from the declaration of a blockade against a country with which the blockader is itself already at war. On the whole, so far as can be judged at present, the British public hold the view that they will never consent to have their hands tied before-hand or to pledge themselves to policy by a rule of thumb. On the other hand they would wish it to be clearly understood that this reluctance by no means implies necessary inaction. A country which was formally judged by the Council of the League to be a malefactor would not be justified in believing itself immune from effective British hostility.

## LOCAL WEDDING.

Mr. G. W. E. True Weds  
Miss C. Halsel.

## KOWLOON CEREMONY.

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon the wedding was solemnised between Mr. George William Ewart True, of the Staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, and Miss Constance Halsel, who recently arrived from Home. The bride, who was given away by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, General Manager of the Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., was charmingly attired. The duties of best man were discharged by Mr. R. A. Fawcett, also of the Bank.

A largely attended reception was held at the Bank House, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon.

The bridegroom, who is more popularly known as "Ronnie" True, is an accomplished pianist being the leader of the Cheer O Band.

Portuguese United.  
The wedding was quietly solemnised at the Rosary Church, Kowloon yesterday afternoon, between Mr. Carlos P. Basto and Miss L. Maher. A reception was subsequently held at the Club de Recreio, King's Park.

DEATH OF  
OLD COLONY  
RESIDENT

Mr. George Grimble Was  
Keen Musician.

## FREEMASON'S LOSS.

Mr. George Grimble, an old and highly respected resident of the Colony, passed away at his residence, 10, Brankome Towers, The Peak, yesterday afternoon, at the age of 65 years. Deceased was for many years connected with the firm of George Grimble & Company, ship and general brokers, in which firm his son, Mr. Eric Grimble, is also a member of the staff.

The late Mr. Grimble, who is a non-official Justice of the Peace, is survived by a widow, a son and two daughters, to all of whom much sympathy is extended in their heavy bereavement.

Mr. Grimble has spent nearly a score of his life-time in Hong Kong, and was very popular with a large circle of friends. He has been connected with Geo. Grimble & Co., for 30 years. He was a keen musician, and has presided as organist on numerous occasions in both St. John's Cathedral and St. Peter's Church, and his passing will be keenly felt by music circles. Among others, deceased was a member of the Hong Kong Club.

As a freemason, the late Mr. Grimble was equally popular, being organist of the Perseverance Lodge, No. 1105, E.C. He was also District Grand Organist of the District Grand Lodge of Hong Kong and South China (English Constitution). The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon, passing the Monument, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m.

DAPHNE BLOOR  
LAID TO REST.Many Friends At  
Graveside.

The funeral of Daphne Ursula Bloor, aged six years, the only daughter of Inspector and Mrs. E. Bloor, who died in the Victoria Hospital yesterday morning, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley last evening.

The Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C., conducted the burial rites in the presence of a large number of friends. Many wreaths were sent.

## NEW NURSING DIVISION.

In the presence of a large gathering of members and friends of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Mrs. R. Langley performed the inaugural ceremony of the Florence Nightingale Nursing Division at King's College last night. Following the ceremony a concert was held.

## DEATH.

GRIMBLE—At his residence, 10, Brankome Towers, The Peak, on January 14, 1933, George Grimble, aged 65 years.

New Testament's  
AuthorityInterpretations Of The  
Historical Jesus

PAUL A RECKLESS INNOVATION

(By the Rev. S. C. Carpenter, B.D., Master of the Temple.)

THE first great shock in the religion of the New Testament came from Strauss. Strauss relied on the critical reconstruction of New Testament history which had been put forward by the scholars of what was called the Tubingen school, notably F. C. Baur. They had pronounced the New Testament story to be gravely misleading. Paul, in their eyes, was a reckless innovator, whose teaching was never accepted by the older disciples.

The picture in Acts of a harmonious co-operation between Peter and Paul was a well-intentioned but untrustworthy eulogy. The Gospels all dated from the second century.

This theory was gradually demolished, largely by the patient work of English scholars, above all "the Cambridge Three," Lightfoot, Westcott, and Hort. Strauss had taken it for granted, and had set himself to explain how the Gospel story had grown up.

## Renan's Christ.

It was, he believed, the product of "the mytho-poetic faculty." Without any intention to deceive, the figure of Jesus, a Galilean teacher of pure and holy life, who had come into inevitable collision with the ecclesiastical authorities and had been put to death, had then been surrounded with an increasing aura of mystery and miracle.

Almost nothing of the Gospel story was actually true, but the idea of "the Christ" might still be regarded as a symbol of the divine in humanity.

Further patient examination of the evidence revealed a much stronger basis for the traditional belief than Strauss had supposed.

After Strauss came Renan, a man with far more appreciation of Christianity and of the "uniqueness" of the historic Jesus. Nevertheless, he resolved the whole story into a beautiful romance of a young Rabbi, gradually persuaded by the enthusiasm of his followers to become over-enthusiastic about himself, and to make extravagant and superhuman claims. The "Vie de Jesus" was a poem which became much better known in England than Strauss's "Leben Jesu," and did much more to shake traditional belief.

It was presently seen, however, that the Jesus of Renan was, so to speak, not enough to have produced the effects which are known to have followed. Ex-pose Hercules, says the old proverb, and the footprints which Christ made as He gradually conquered and converted the Roman Empire were too great to have been made by the amiable enthusiast so tenderly portrayed by Renan.

## Established Truth.

Critical constructive work on the New Testament went on, and a new race of German theologians led by Harnack, of Berlin, showed signs of abandoning the old intransigent positions, and doing more justice to Christianity as a religion. Harnack's "What is Christianity?" (1900) is about the high-water mark of this return, though on another tide it has been far exceeded since.

The amount of work done, especially in Germany and England, on the study of the Gospels would seem incredible to the layman if he knew of it. The years of research behind such books as Stanton's "Gospels as Historical Documents," E. A. Abbott's "Dilettantism," Sir John Hawkins's "Hornet Synoptics," the "Oxford Studies in the Synoptic Problem," Streeter's "Four Gospels," and, quite lately, Manson's "Teaching of Jesus," are astonishing to think of.

The net result has been to establish the substantial truth of the Synoptic story, the portions contained in St. Matthew only being historically the weakest.

What of the Fourth Gospel? There has been found in it a good deal more of actual, exact history than was supposed by the "advanced" critics of fifty years ago, but on the whole it has come to be regarded as an "interpretation," of

inspired quality and quite incalculable value.

## The Myth Theory.

The main elements in the analysis which have been gradually arrived at are:

1.—St. Mark's Gospel, a primitive document revealing a plain, non-imaginative, non-interpretative point of view, depending on the recollections of an eye-witness, perhaps Peter.

2.—Earlier still, the source commonly known as Q, a record of the Lord's teaching, which comes to us, through the pages of St. Matthew and Luke, straight from the Palestinian days of the ministry itself. In Q, save for the fact that it is a Greek version of Aramaic speech, we get as near as we shall ever get to the ipsissima verba pronounced on the hillside or in the streets of Capernaum of Bethsaida.

3.—The remaining elements, not much in quantity, of various kinds, and of varying degrees of historical value.

This result, which some would think over-confident and others sadly minimising, has not been attained without a number of further shocks since the early days of Strauss and Baur.

The Christ-myth theory asserted that even the very existence of Jesus was a doubtful thing.

It was brought forward by some anti-Christians as a convenient way of abolishing Christianity altogether, and, strangely enough, by a few who wanted to deliver Christianity, in its own interests, from "the entangling alliance with history," and to set it, not on its feet, but in the air, an irresistible, impregnable idea. The myth-theory collapsed. It could not explain the facts.

## Apocalyptic View.

Meantime the picture of Christ which had become popular with German theologians at the end of last century was that of a teacher of religious ethics, who gave lectures (much as the German professors themselves did) to a class of students.

Continued on Page 9.

## Personal Pars.

Mr. Marcelino Andres, a Filipino musician, was among the arrivals aboard the s.s. Taiyo Maru yesterday from America.

Mr. A. H. Achor, a movie operator, arrived in the Colony from San Francisco yesterday, aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru. He is accompanied by Mrs. Achor.

Mr. Joseph Gallian, an American painter, and Mrs. Gallian were among the passengers who disembarked from the liner Taiyo Maru, which arrived from U.S.A. via Japan and Shanghai yesterday.

Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, aspirant vice-consul of the Netherlands has been attached to the Netherlands Consulate General at Hong Kong and Mr. H. Bos, Chinese secretary of the Netherlands Legation at Peking, left for his post on the 13th instant.

## News In Brief.

The annual speech day of the Fairford C.M.S. Girls' School will be held on Saturday next at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the St. Stephen's Girls' College, when Mrs. H. Kotowall will present the certificate to the graduating classes. Tea will be served after the ceremony.

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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1933.

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ARRIVAL OF THE BRIDE.

Miss Eileen Joyce Lammert arriving at the Chapel, St. John's Cathedral for her wedding to Mr. James Edward Henry. (Photo by Ying Ming.)



BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM

Mr. James Edward Henry and Miss Eileen Joyce Lammert photographed after their wedding on January 7. Mr. Henry is the local manager of Reuters, Ltd. (Photo by Ying Ming.)



HENRY-LAMMERT WEDDING.

An interesting wedding was solemnised at the Chapel, St. John's Cathedral on January 7, when Miss Eileen Joyce Lammert became the wife of Mr. James Edward Henry. The Very Rev. A. Swann officiated at the ceremony. (Photo by Ying Ming.)



CAMERON-SMITH WEDDING

Bridal group taken on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Geraldine (Toots) Smith and Mr. Peter Weatherdon Grant Cameron. The ceremony which took place at St. Joseph's Church on January 9, was attended by a large number of local residents. (Photo by D'Asia Studio.)



PHILHARMONIC DANCERS.

Members of the "Ros. Bud Ballet" specially arranged by Miss Winifred Henderson, who will appear in the Philharmonic production, "The Fountain of Youth."

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH."

(Below)—Some of the members of the cast of the forthcoming Philharmonic production "The Fountain of Youth" which will open at the King's Theatre on Wednesday, 18th inst. (Photographs by Ning Yuen.)



MR. V. C. LABRUM  
as Mugwort.



MRS. E. M. TETLEY  
as Daisy.



MR. H. J. BEST  
as Vachery.



MR. P. T. GUNTRAP  
as Farmer Dalebrook.



MRS. R. A. STARLING  
as Kitty.

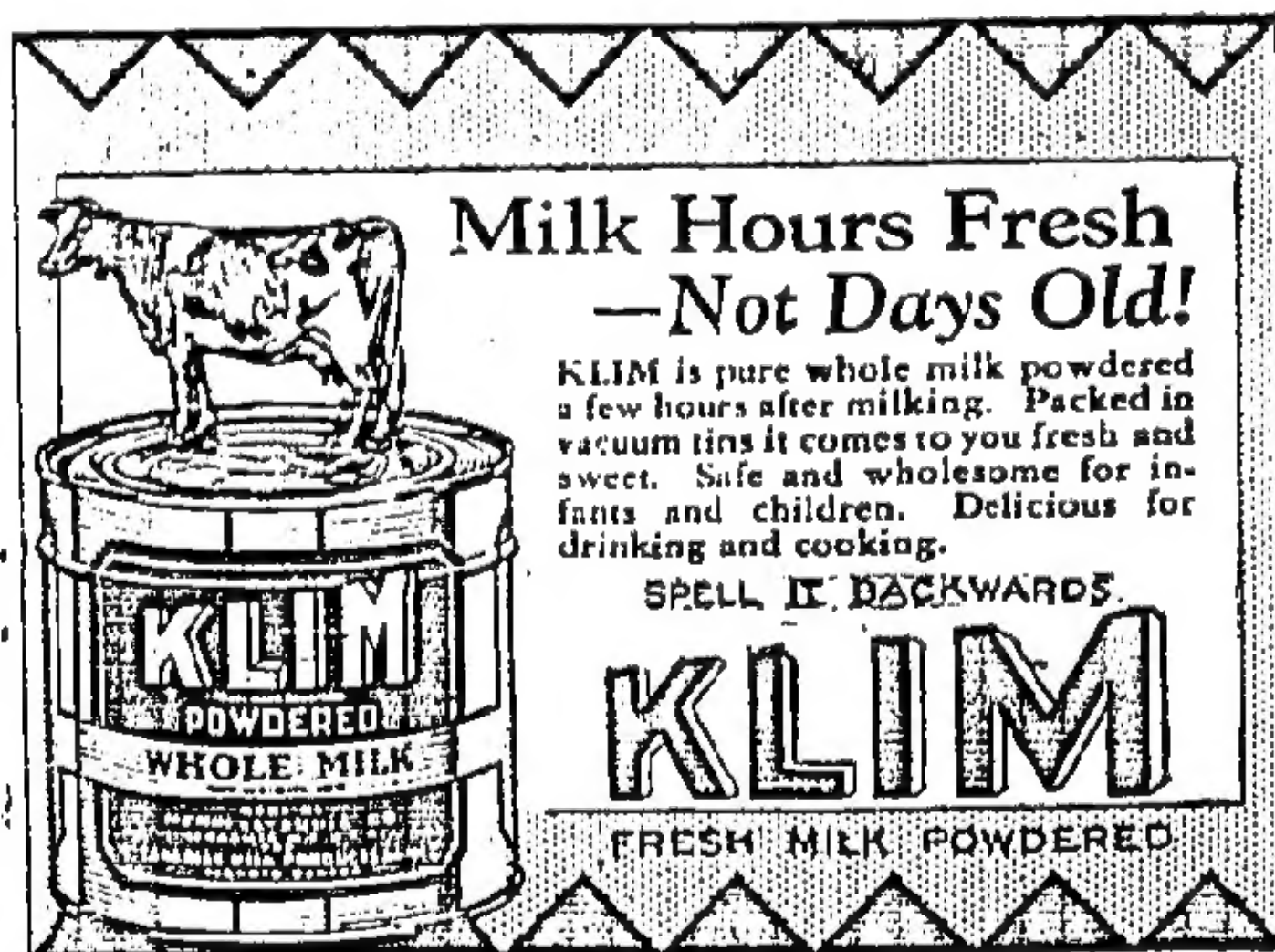


MR. W. HOUSTON BAILEY  
as Bullion Blunt.



BRIDE'S SPECTACULAR HEADRESS

A "diplomatic" wedding was that of Mr. Gustaf G. Ronnell Rodd, son of Sir James Rennell Rodd (formerly Ambassador in Rome) and Miss Yvonne Marling, daughter of Sir Charles Marling, formerly Minister to the Netherlands, at St. James's Church, Spanish place, London, recently. The bride attracted much attention in her lovely frock of angel-skin lace and an unusual Diane de Poitiers headdress of gold and blue enamel with a diamond crescent and monograms and loops of pearls.—S. & G.



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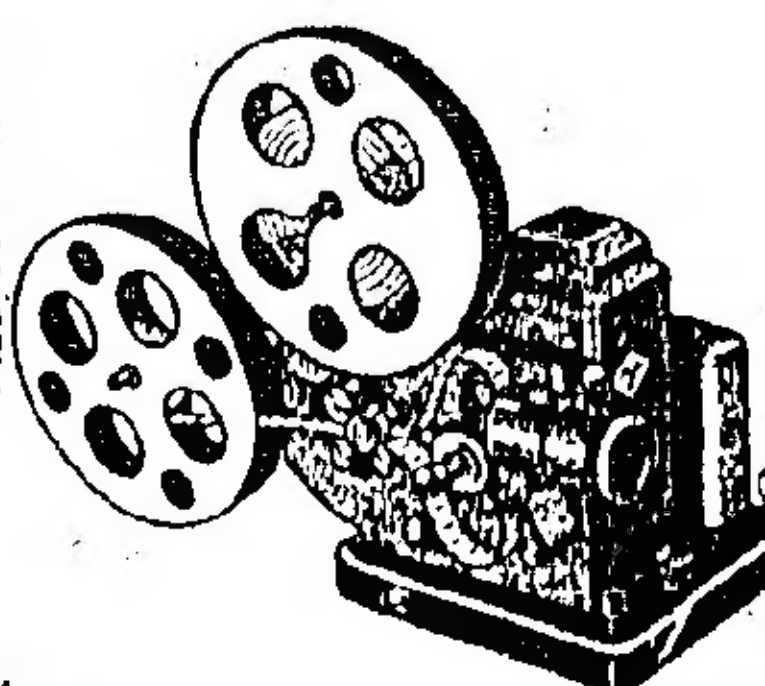
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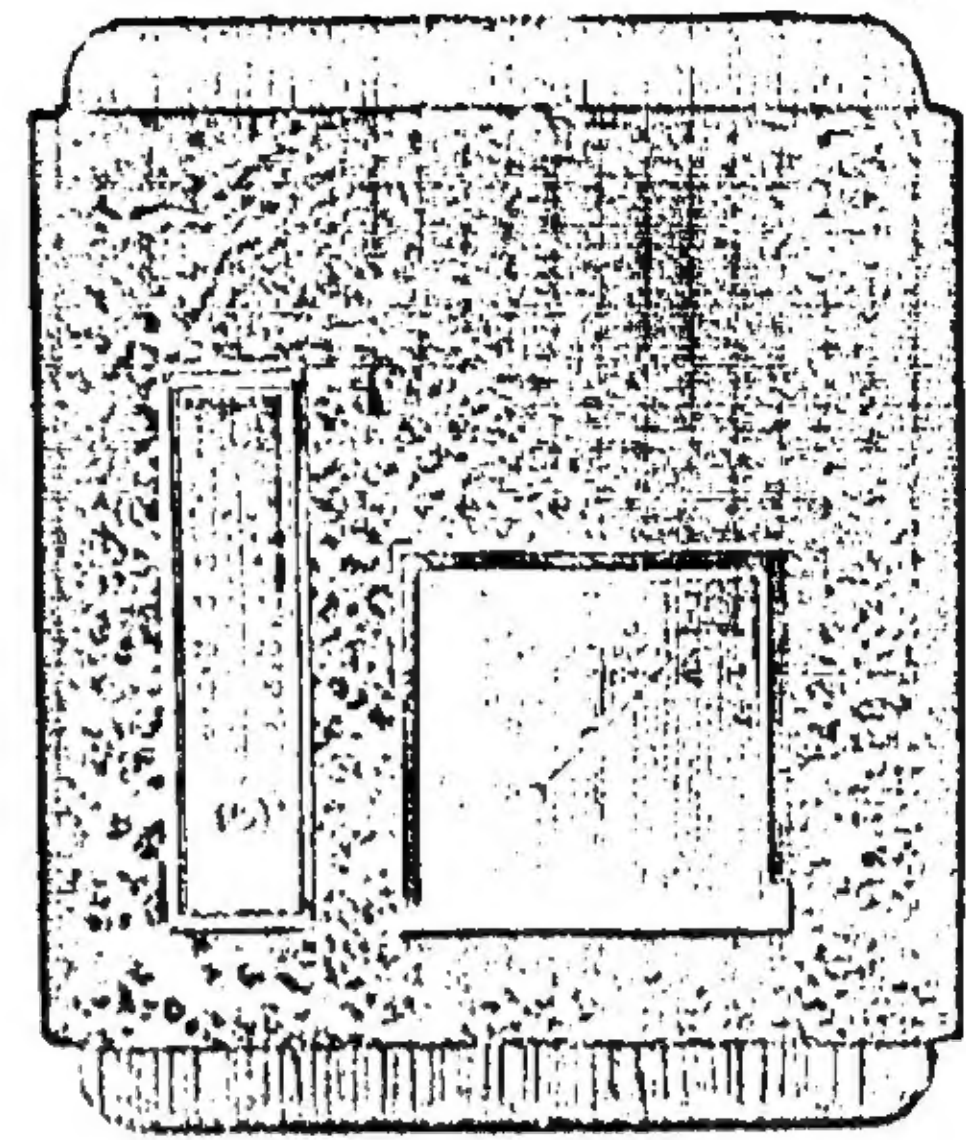
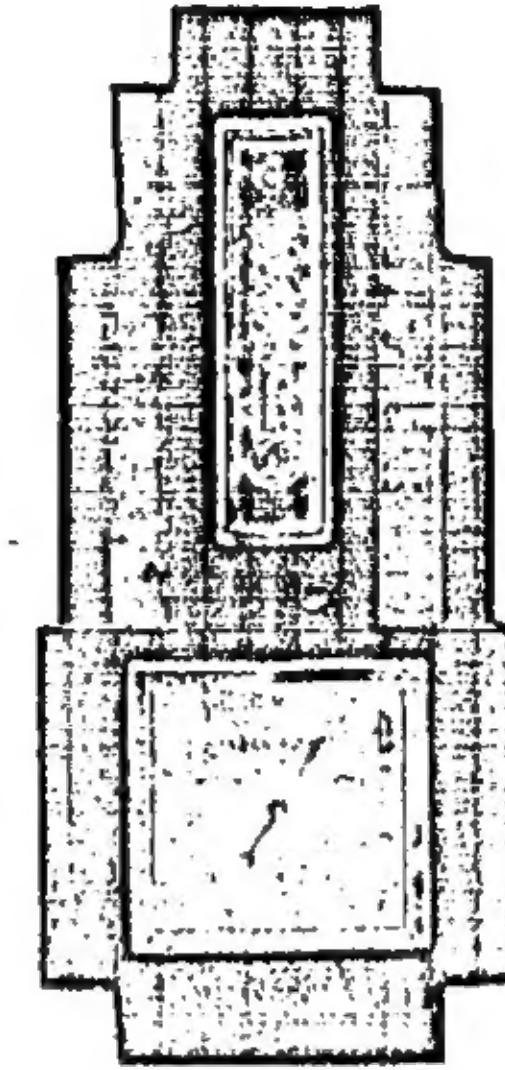
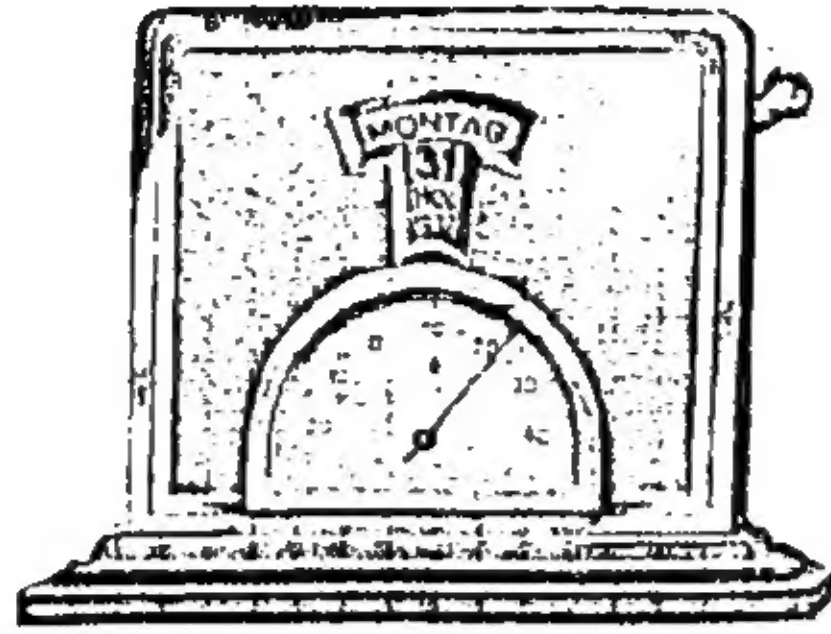
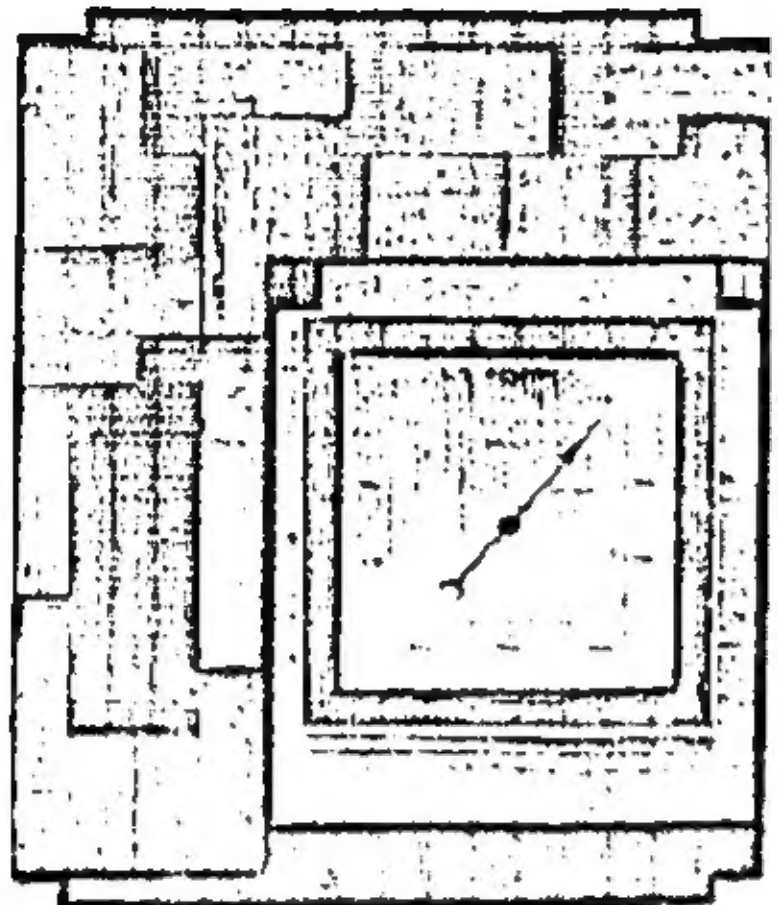
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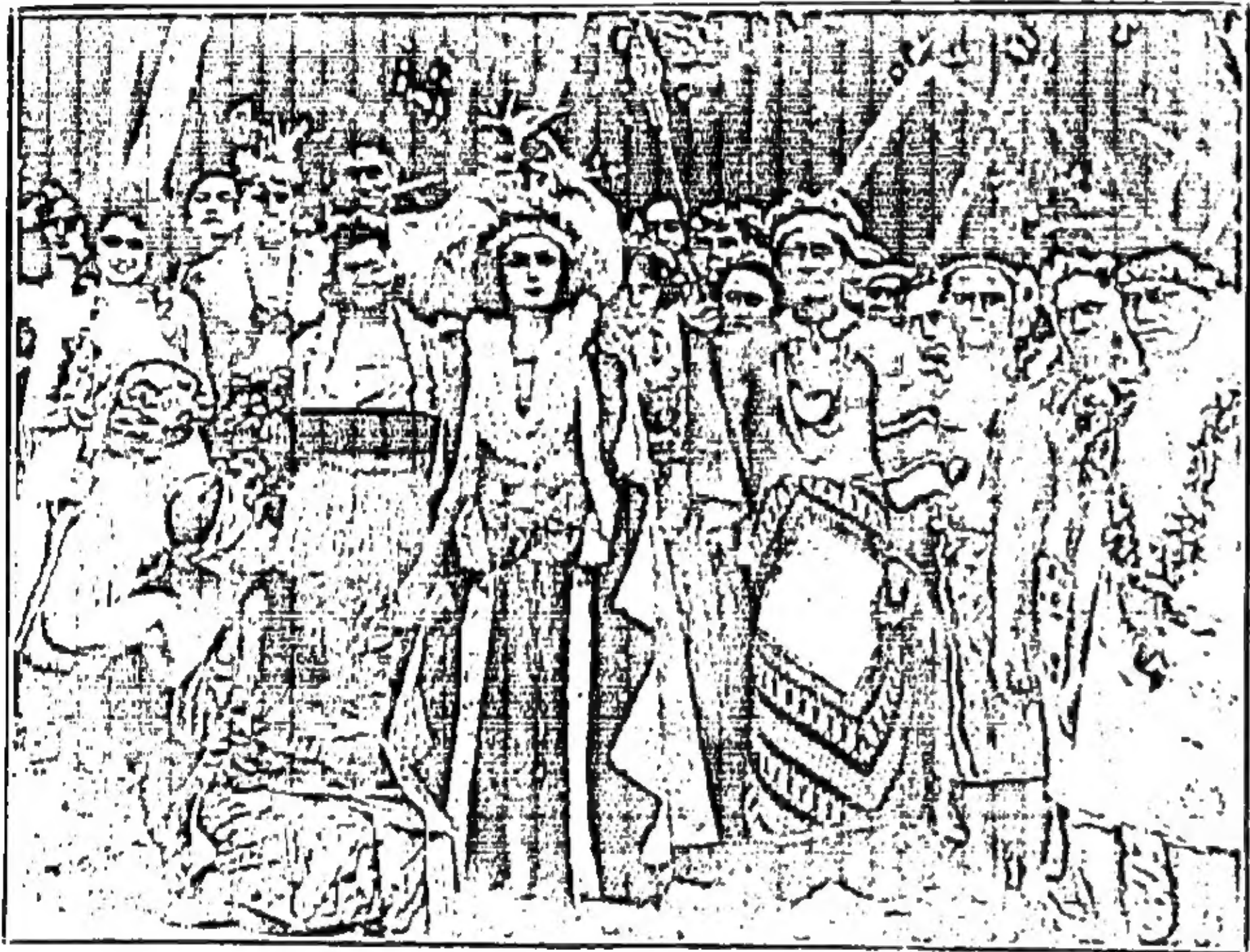
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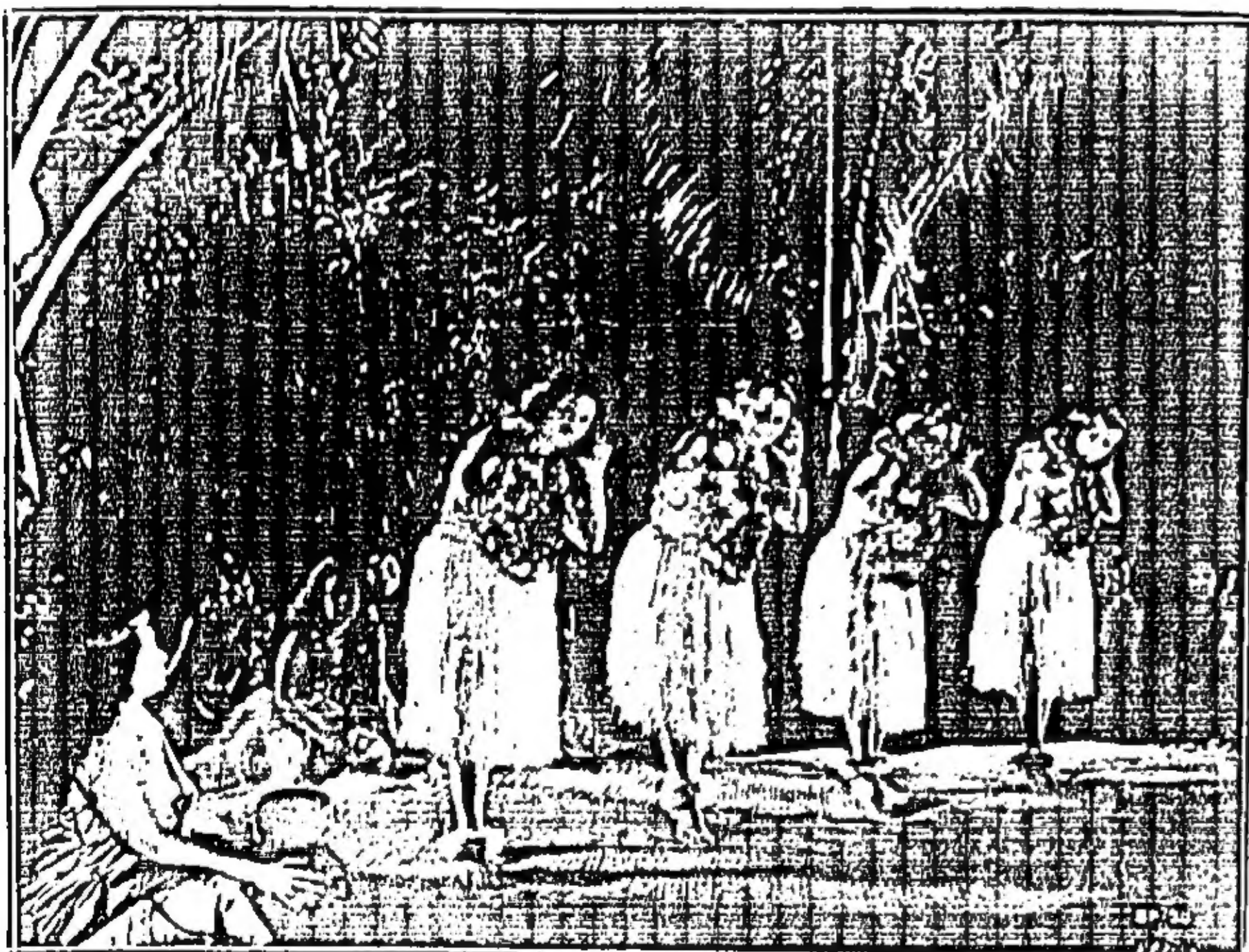
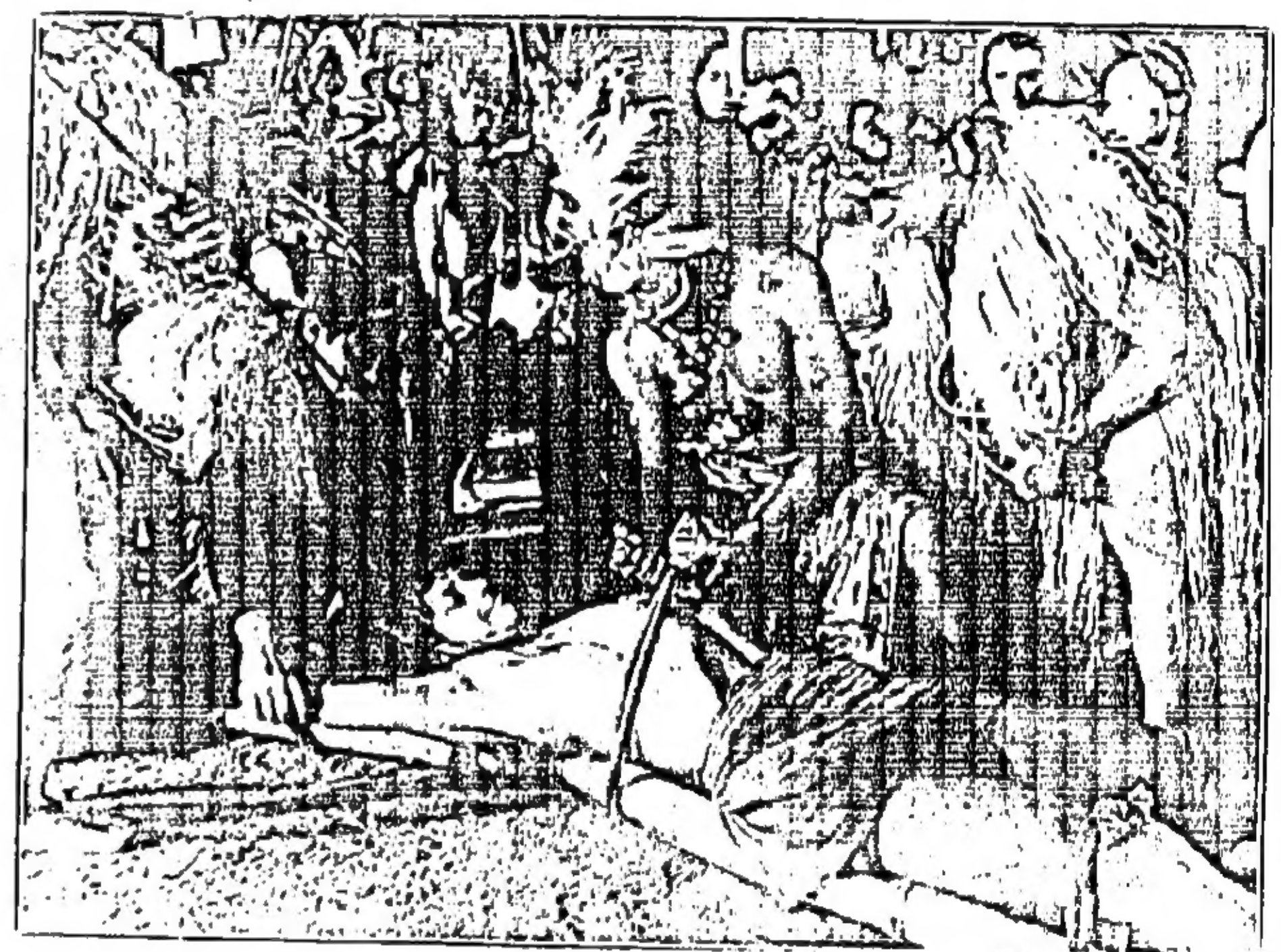
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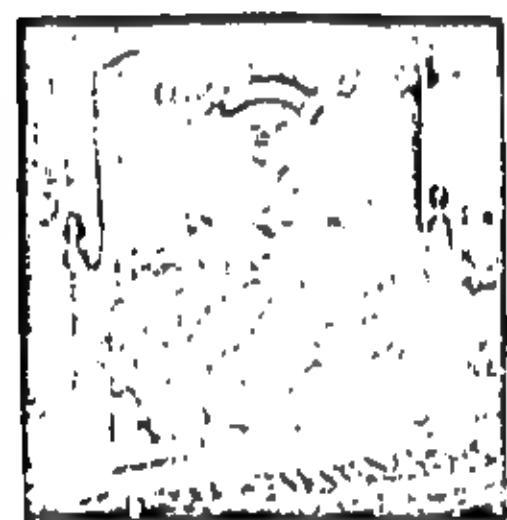
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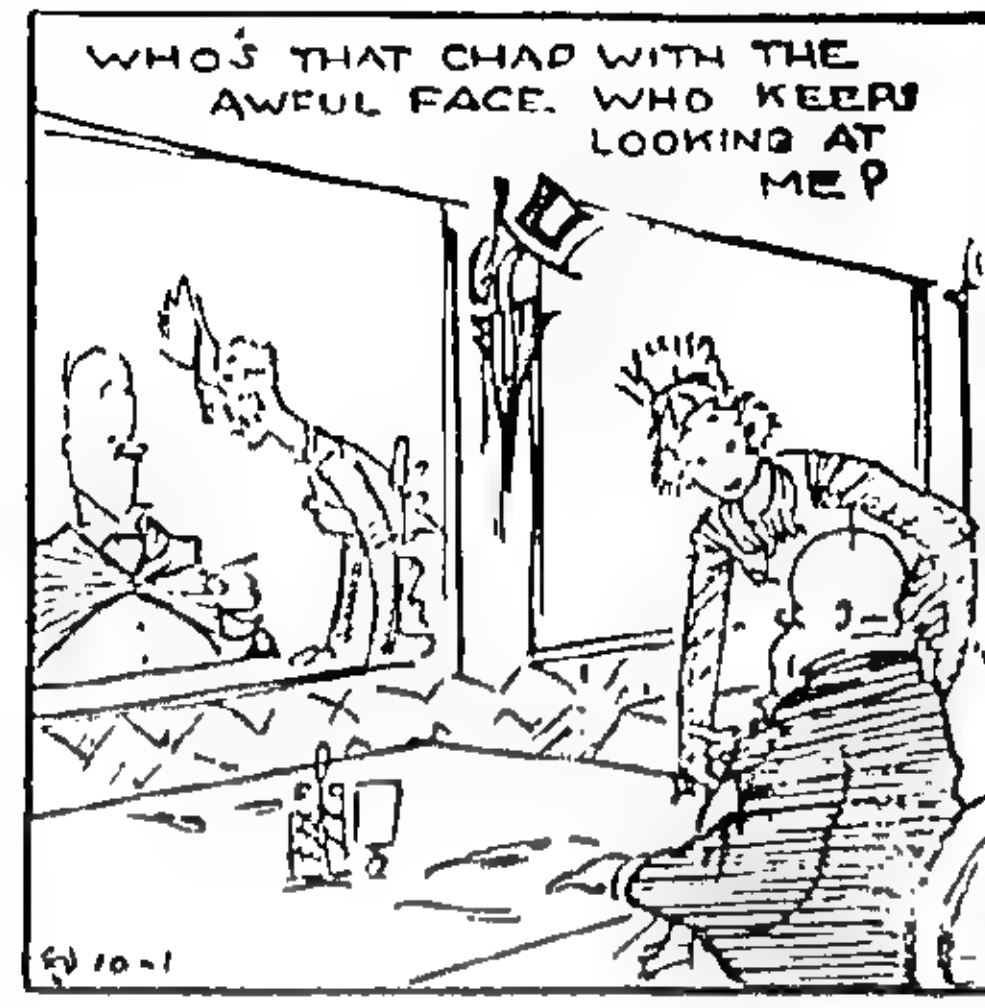
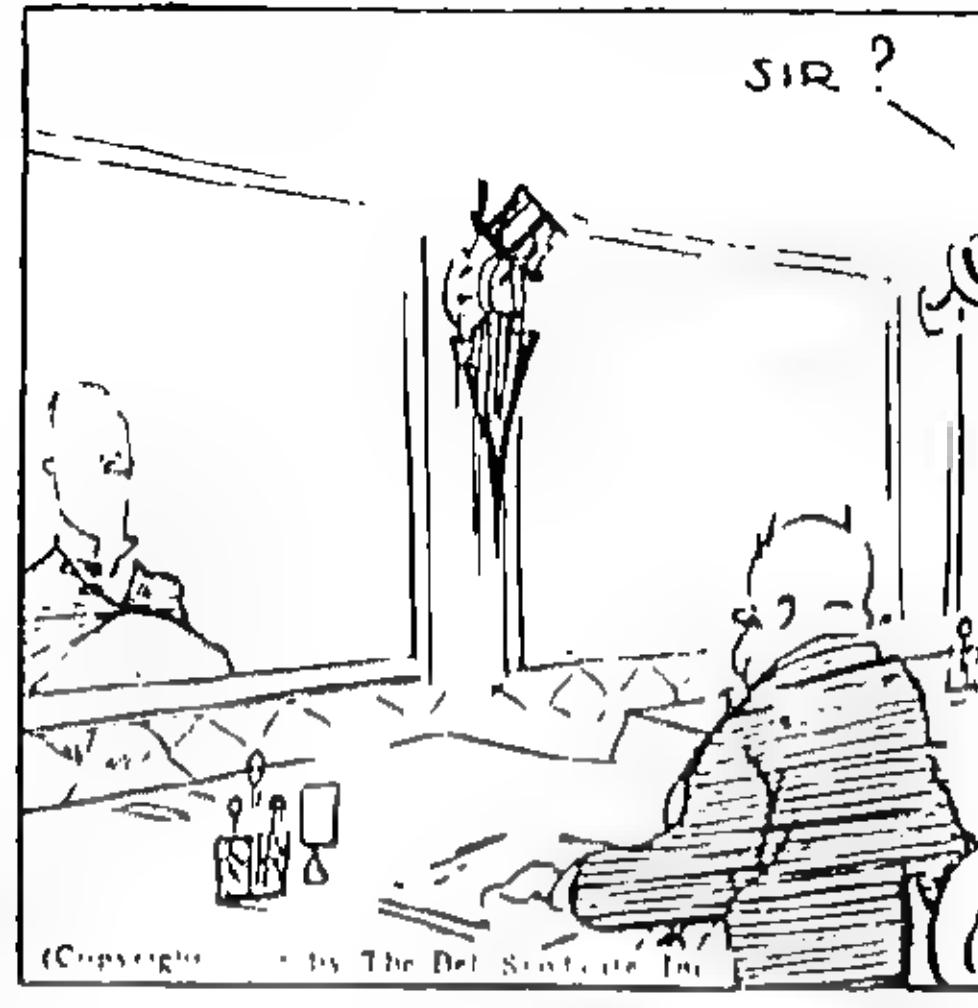
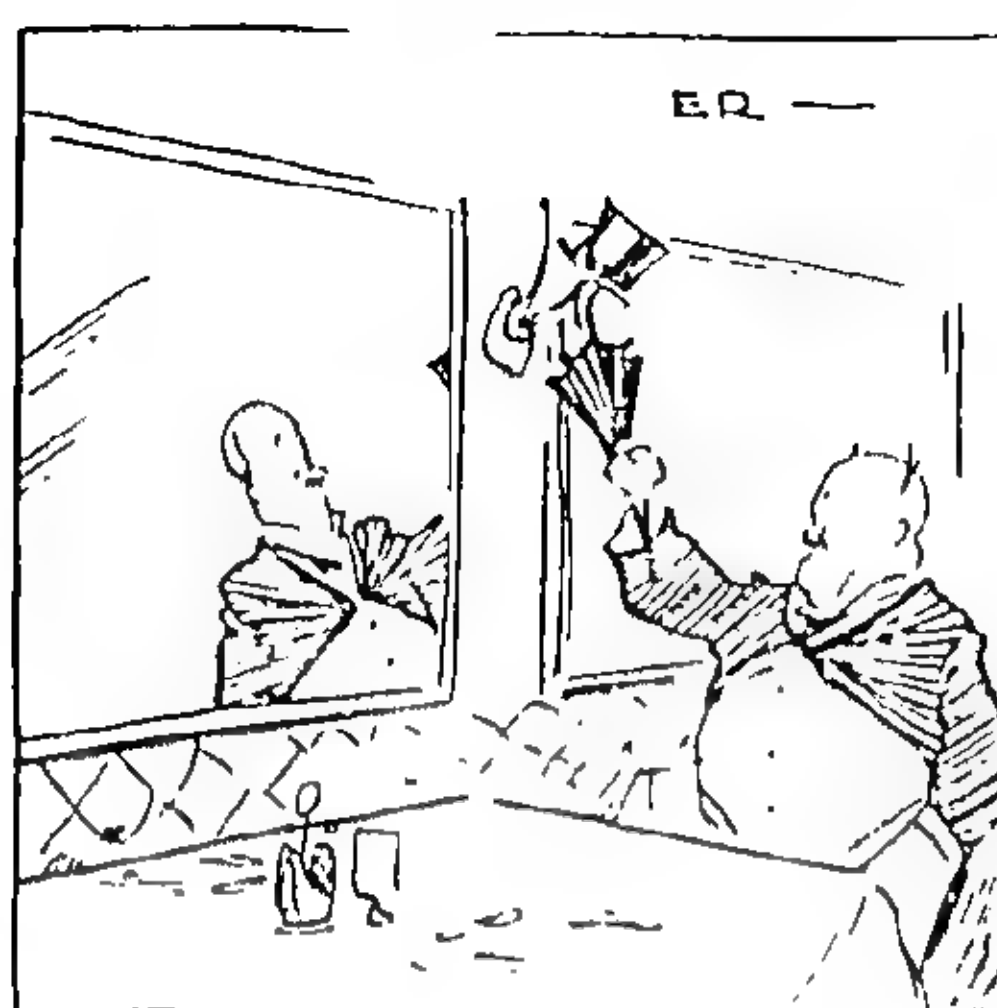
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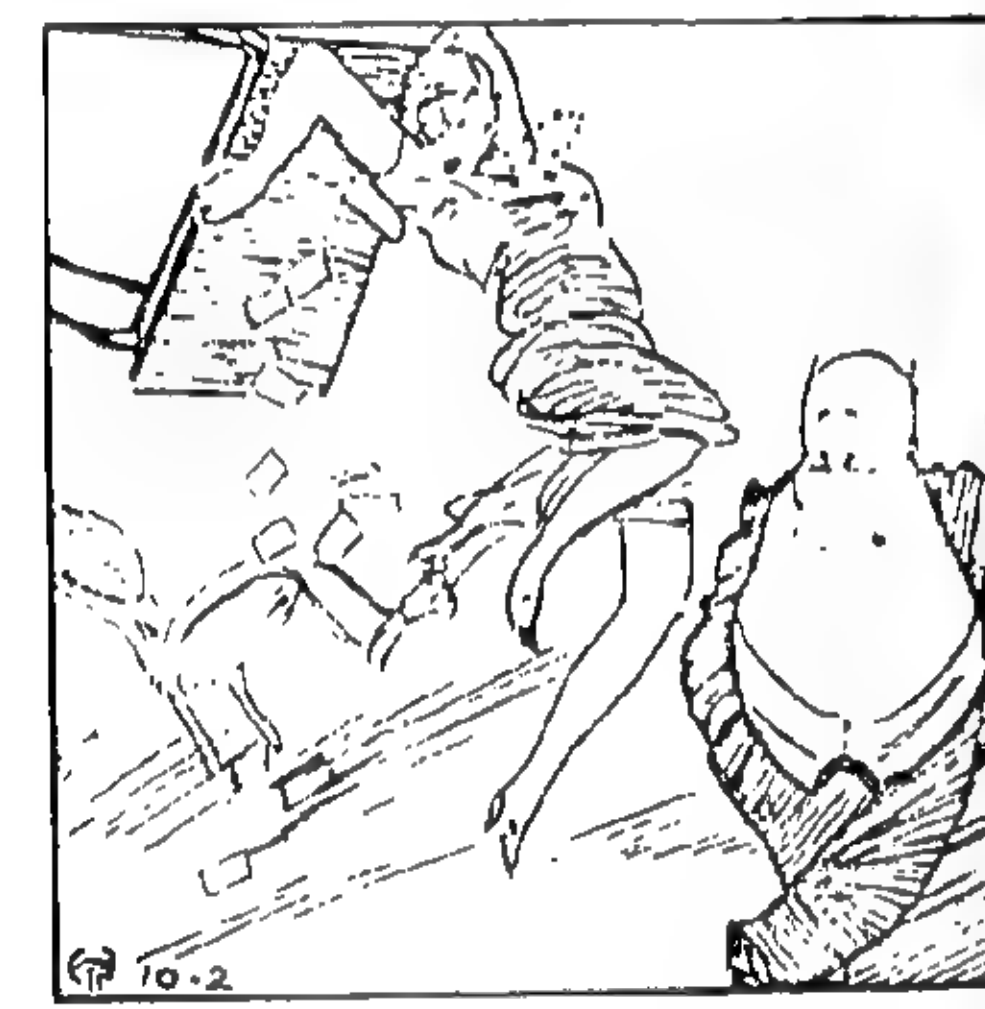
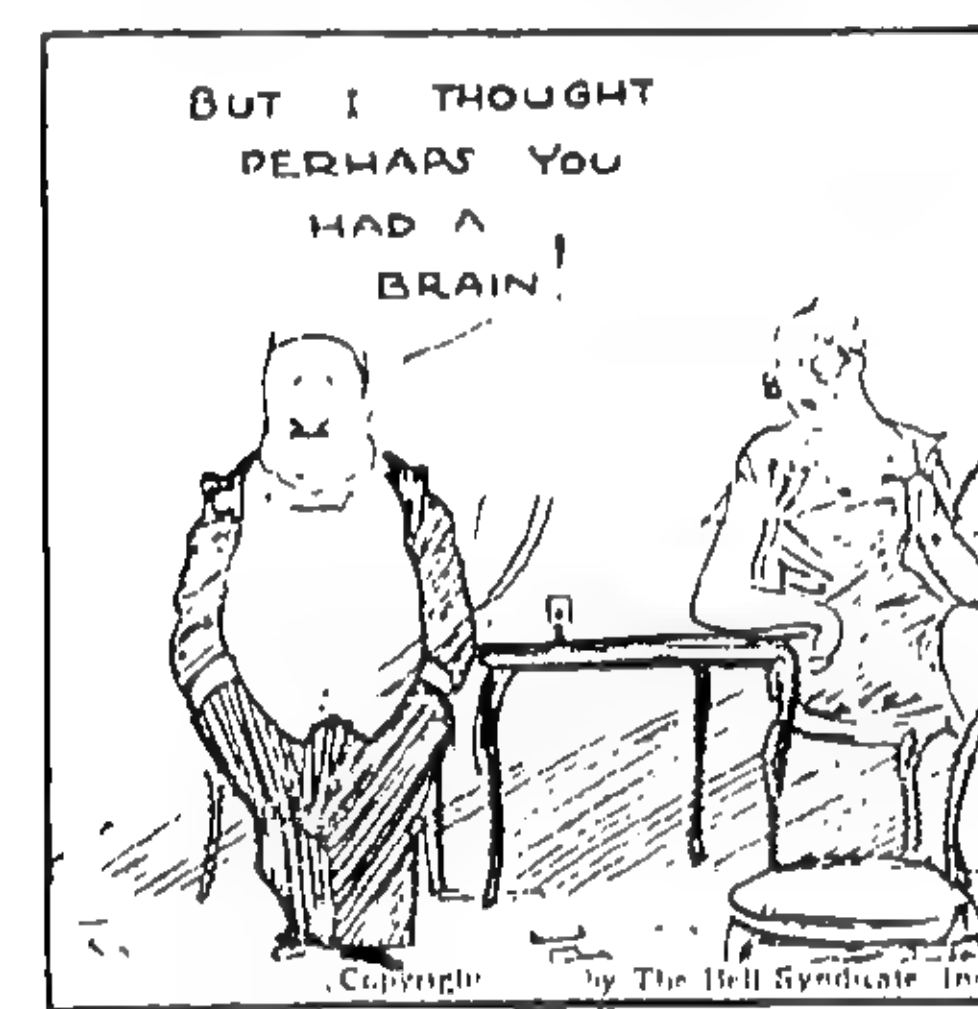
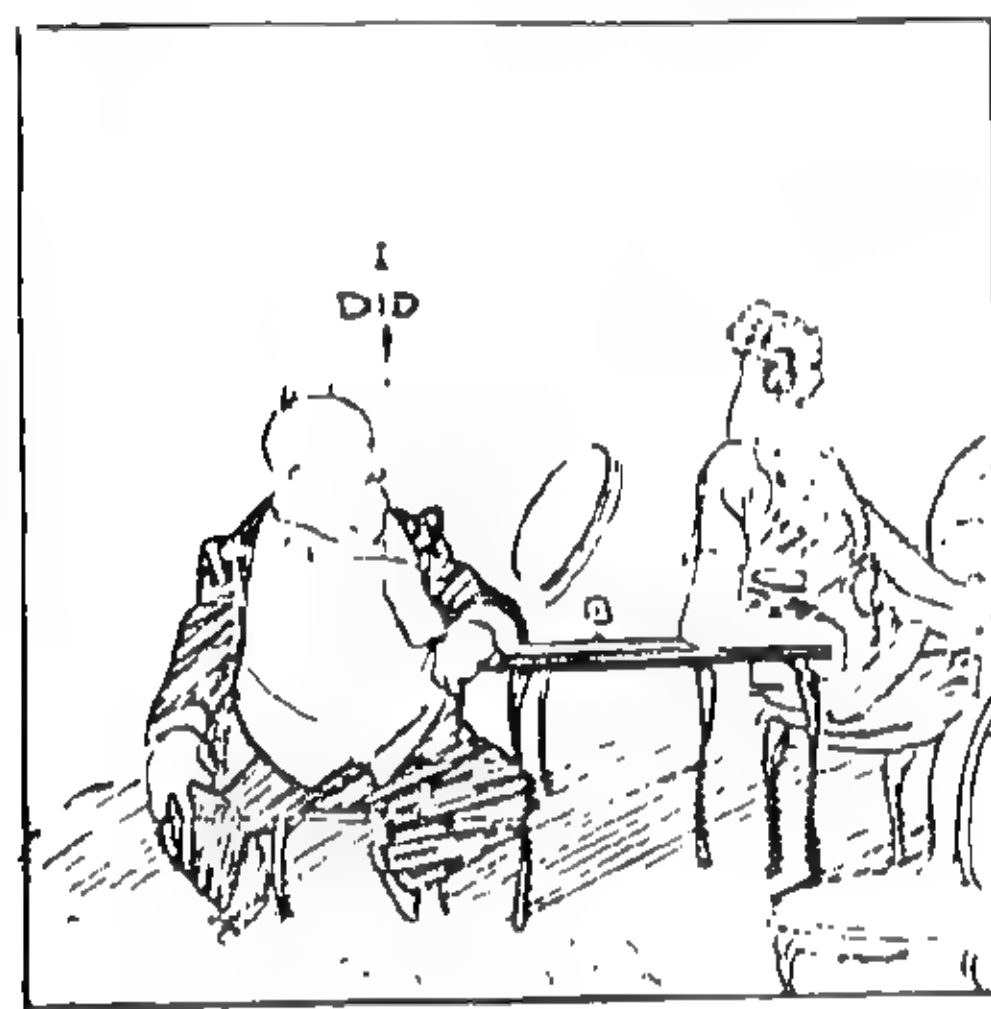
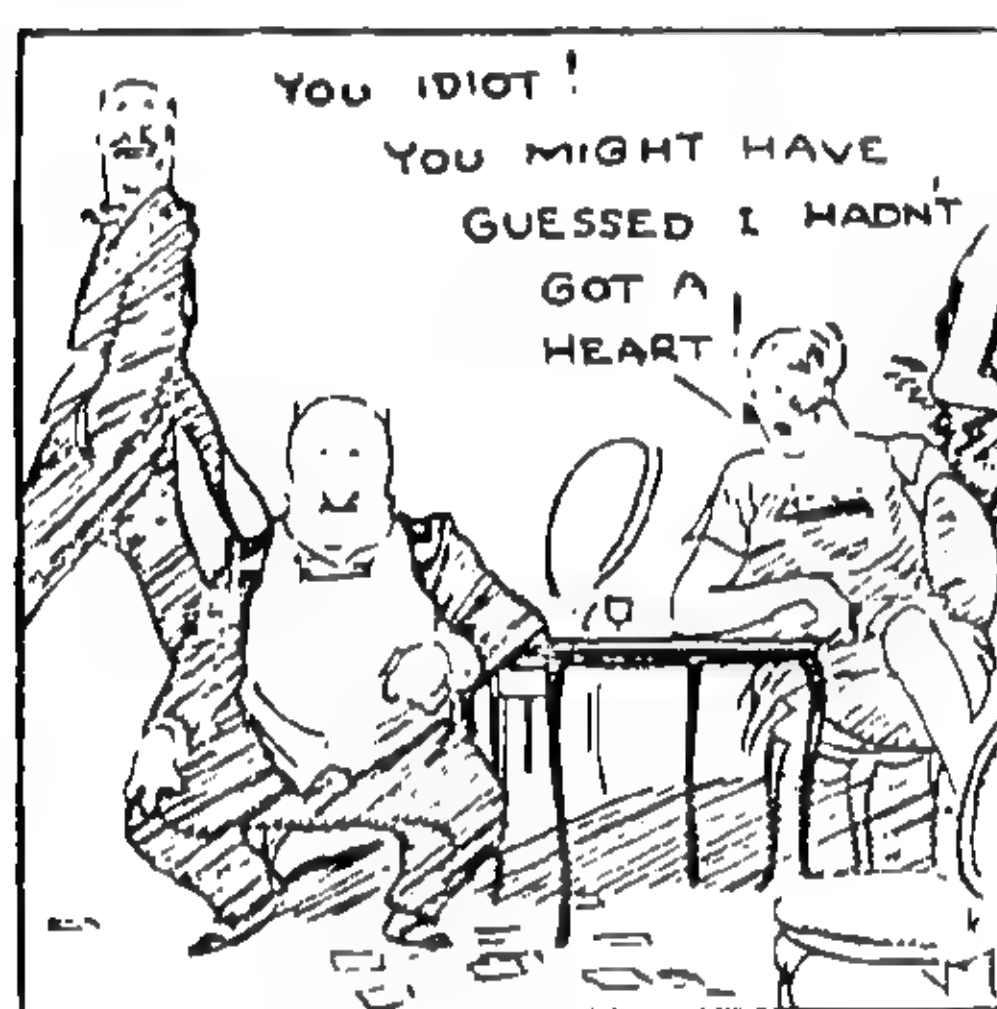
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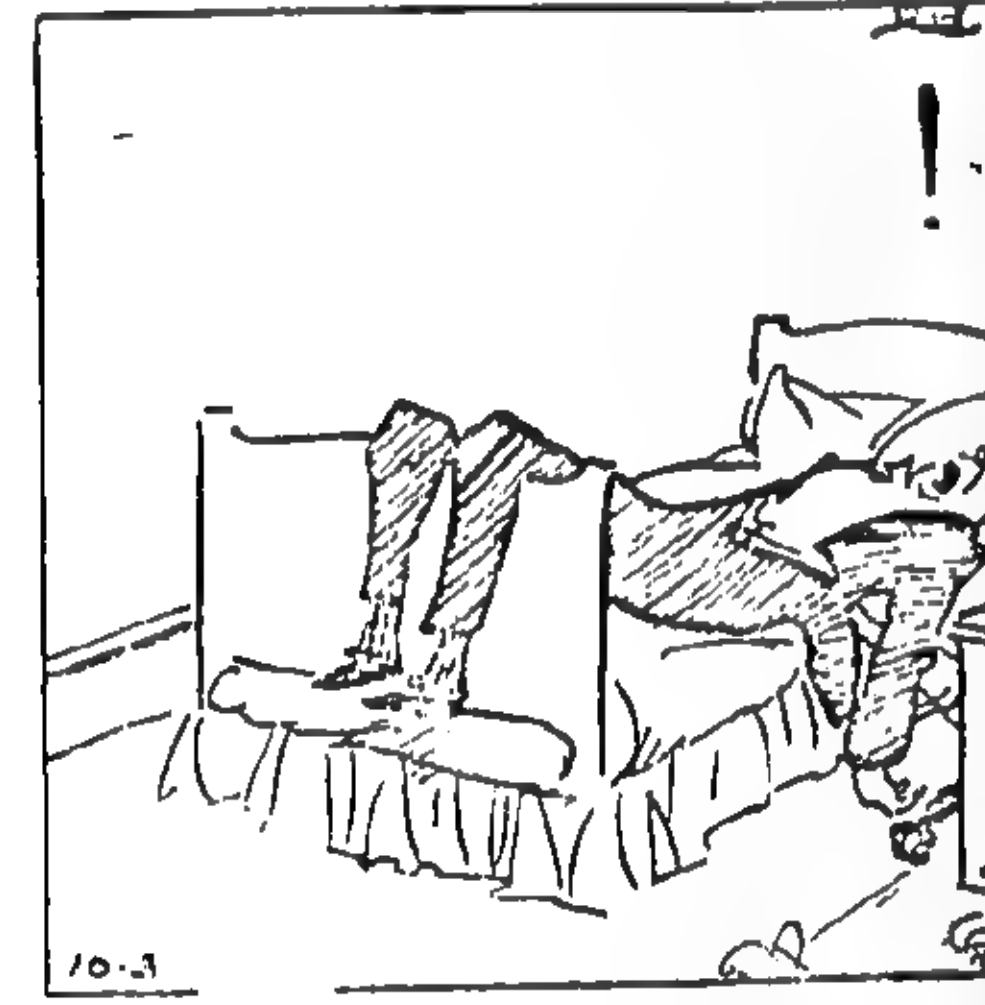
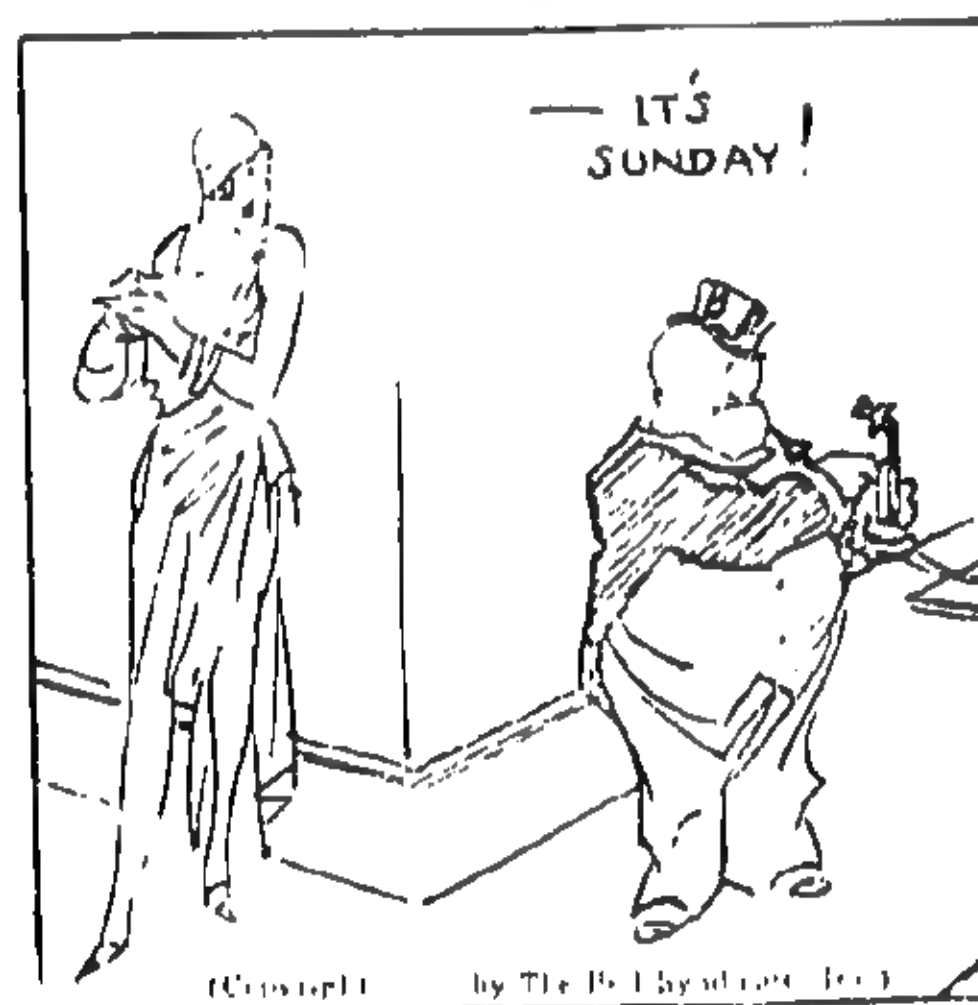
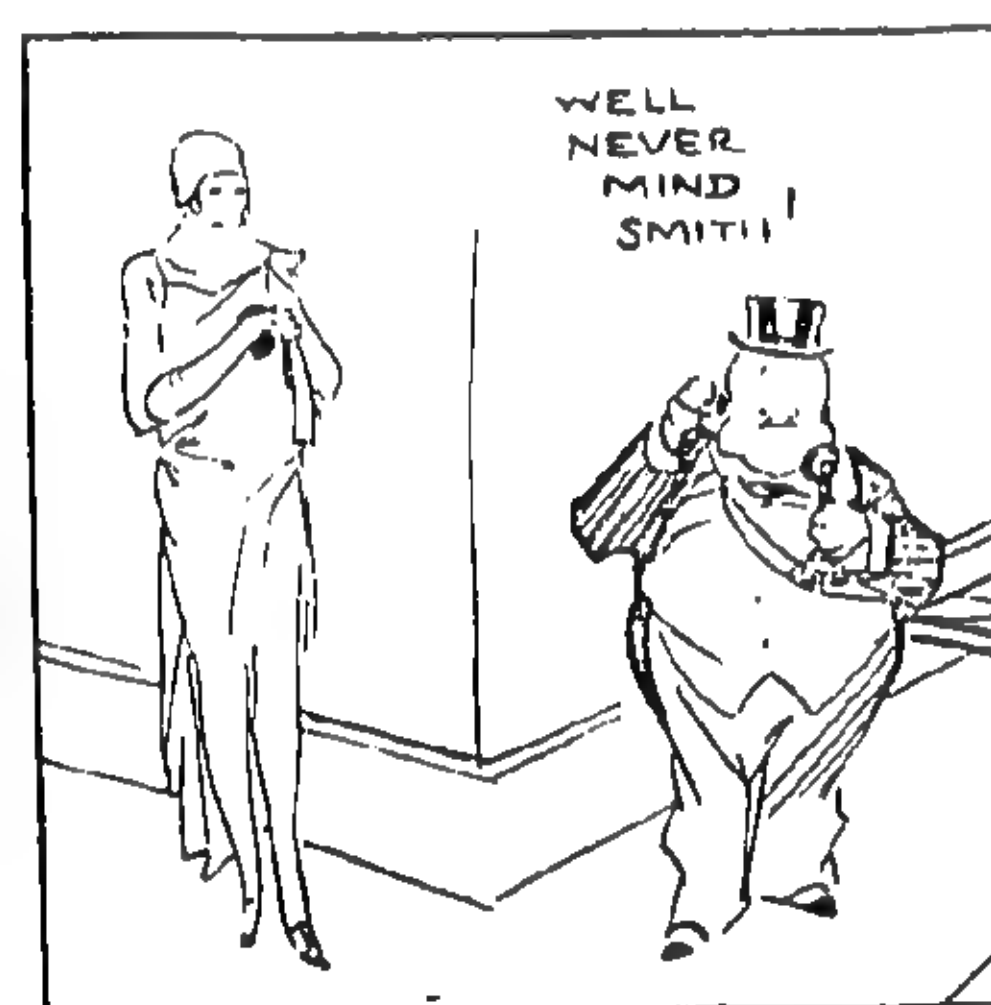
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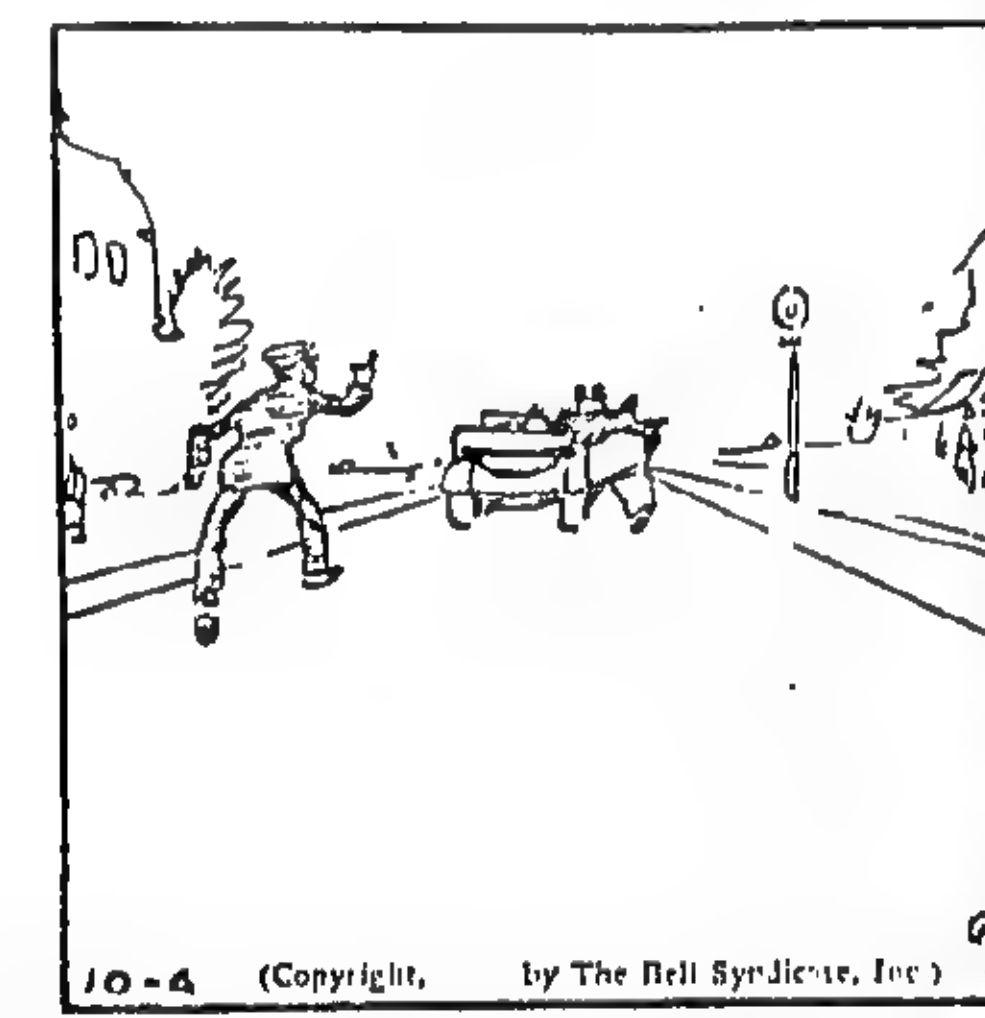
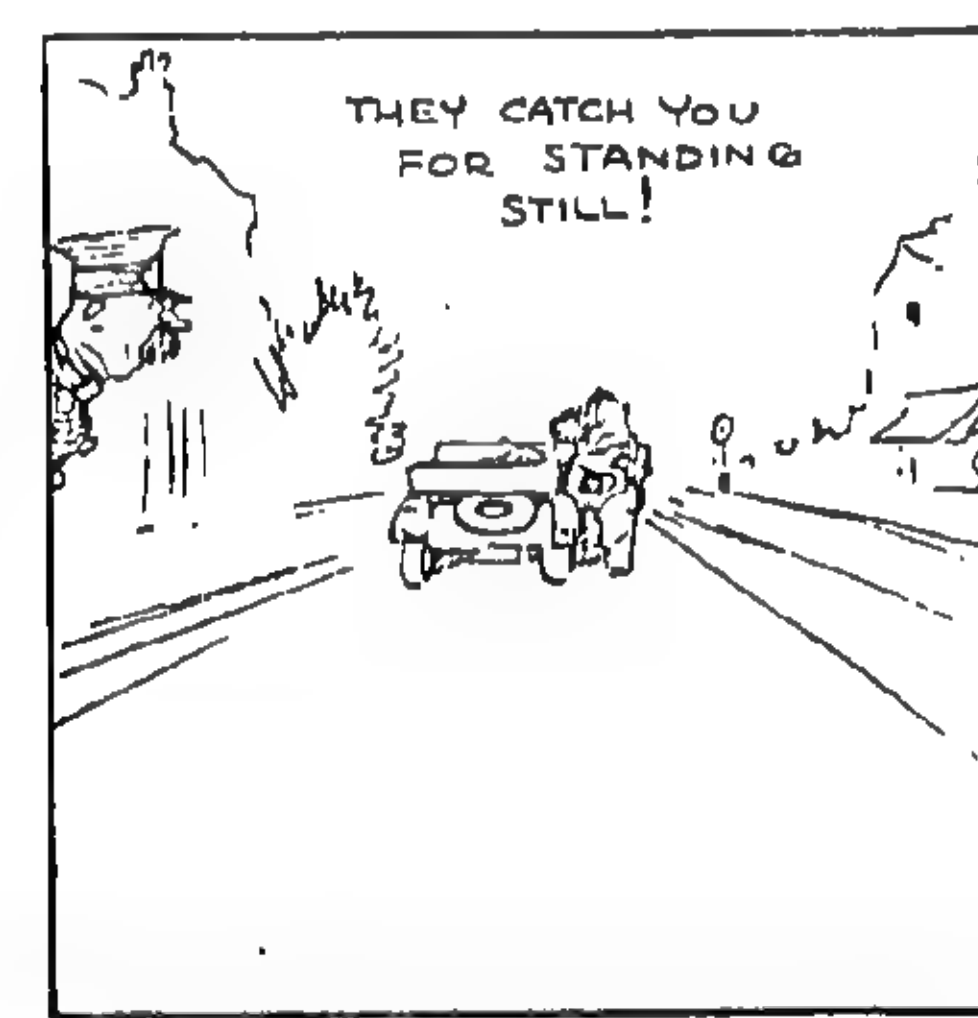
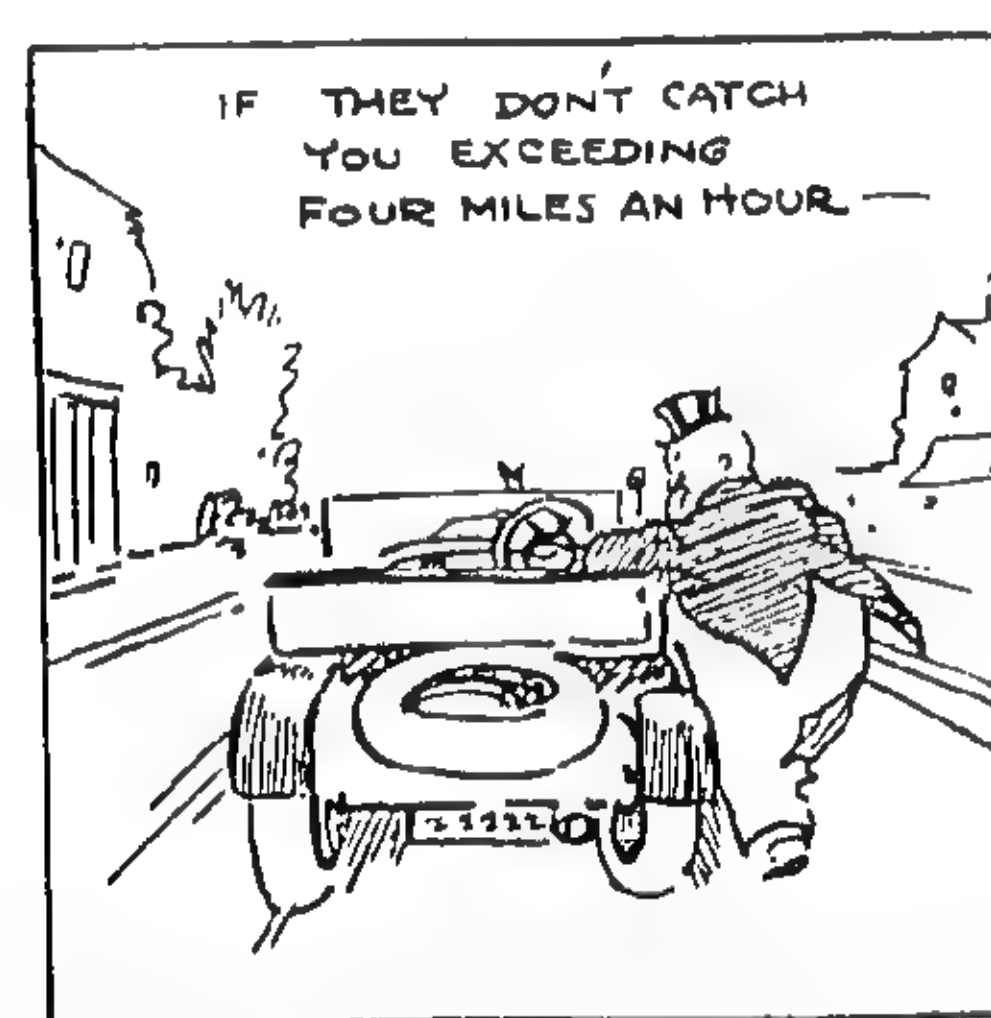
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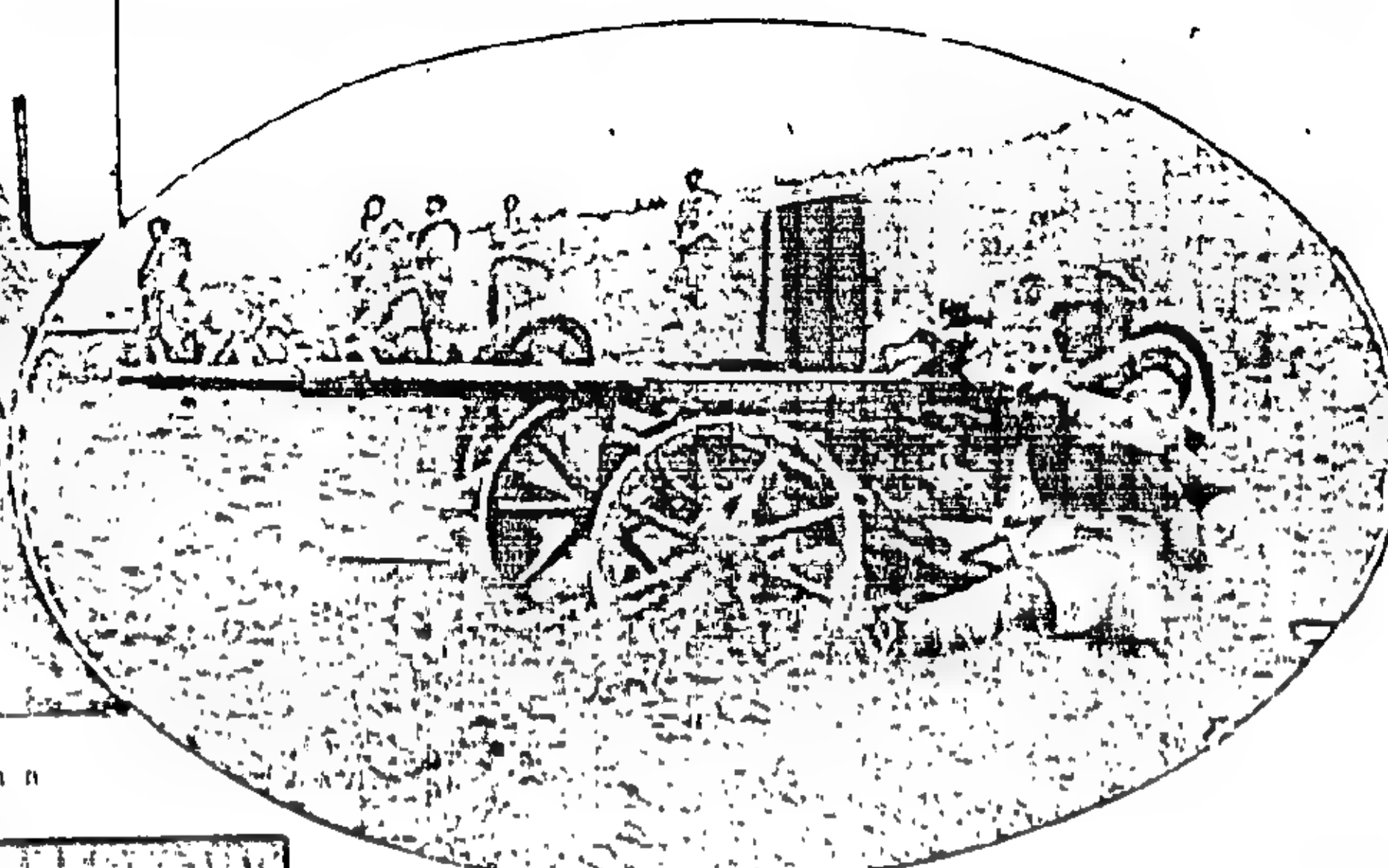
WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.





ATTACK ON REDS.

Chongtze in up in formation across the fields. Government troops descend on a Red garrison in Hanchuan with machine guns and naked bayonets.



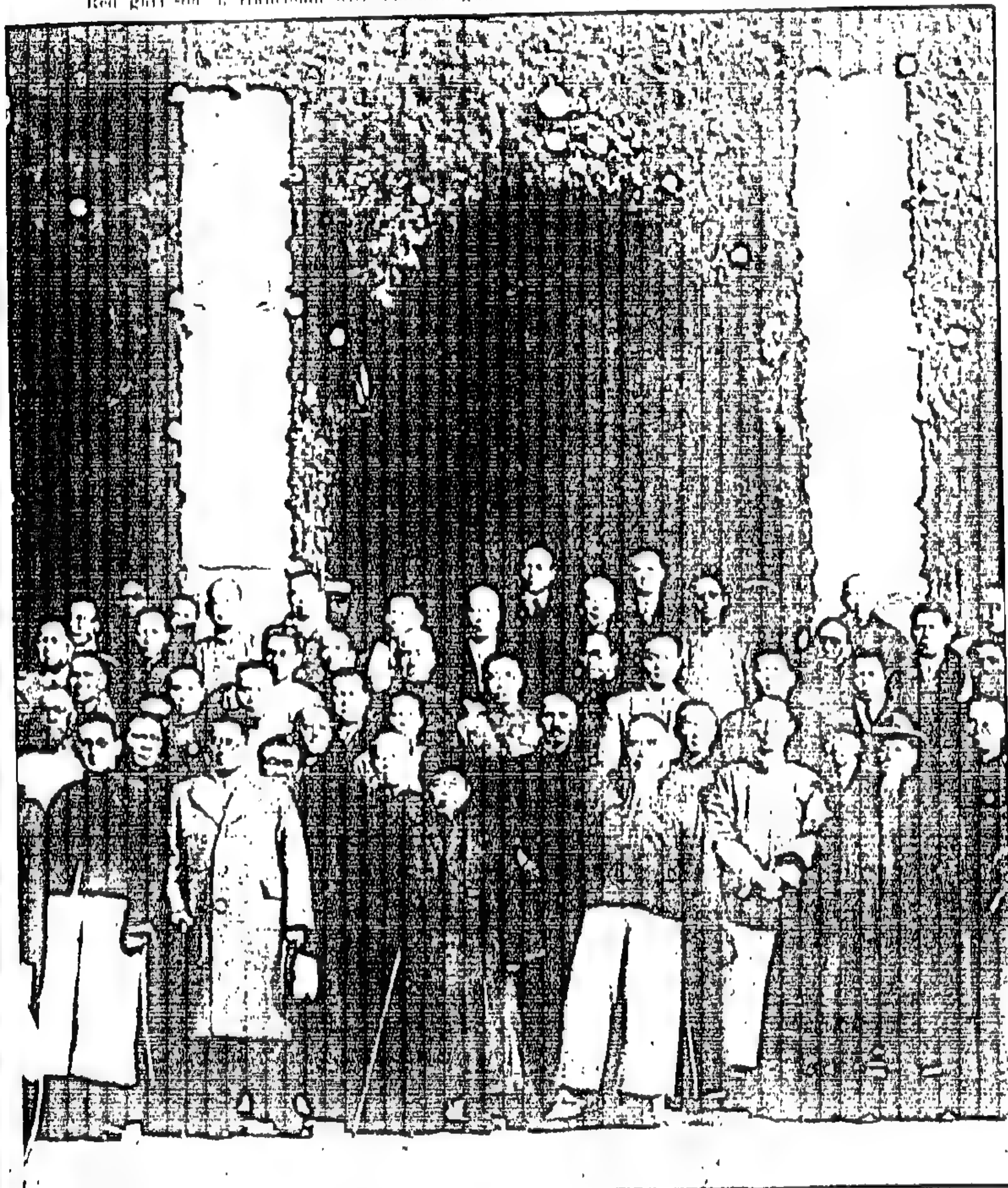
ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS IN ACTION.

Anti aircraft guns are commonly used in attacking machine-gun nests in the skirmishes through open country in Hanchuan.



RED PRISONERS.

Communist prisoners, held in a detention camp, are marshalled before one of Chiang's officers for inspection. This particular group comes from a single village which had become almost entirely Communist.



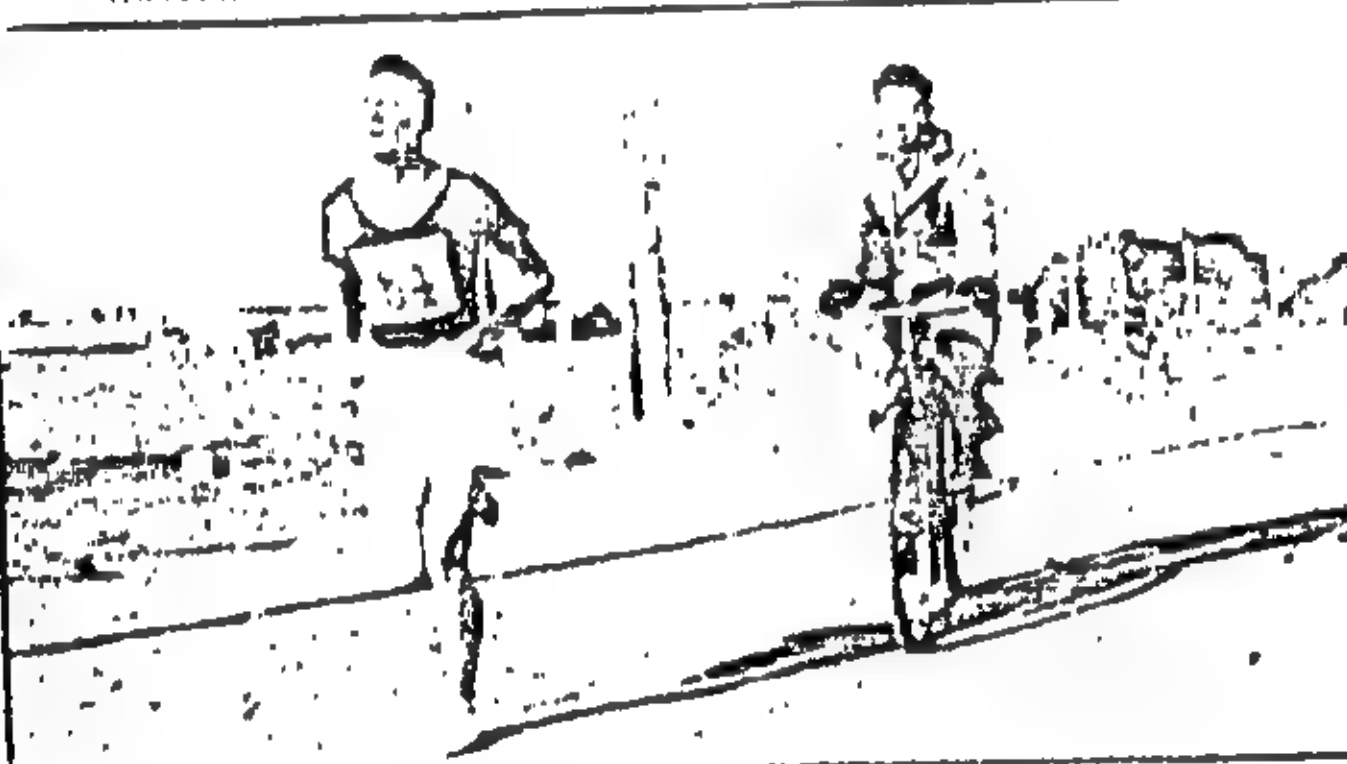
CONFERENCE AT NANKING.

For the purpose of discussing events of vital importance in China, and considering questions affecting the future of the country, members of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committee of the Kuomintang are attending the third plenary session in Nanking. Among those who have come to the capital for the conference are General Chiang Kai-shek, the Panchen Lama, spiritual leader of the northwest, and Mr. Wu Te-shen, Mayor of the Greater Shanghai City Government.



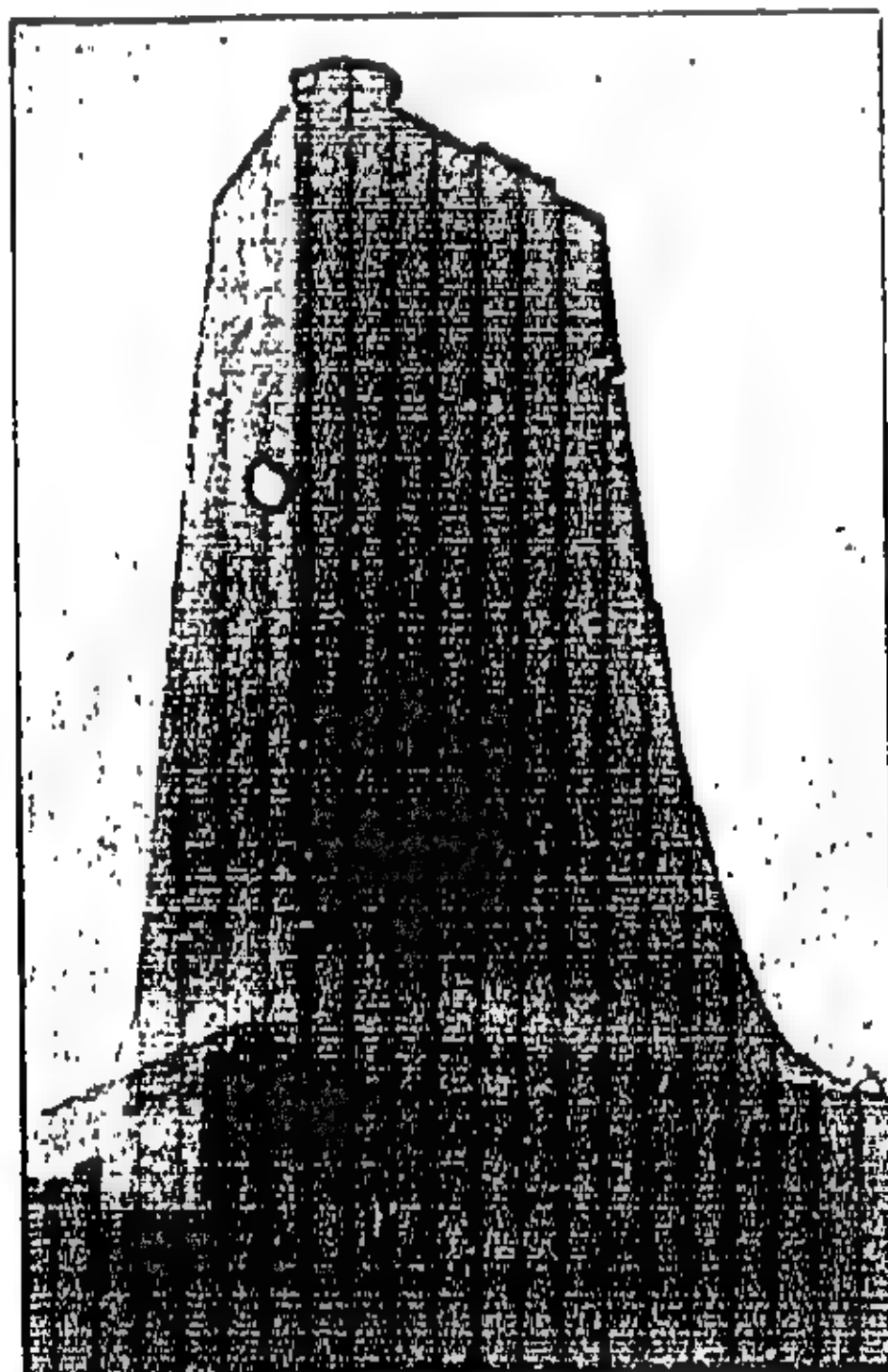
GIFTS THANKFULLY RECEIVED.

A prisoner, one of the surrendered Reds, receives cigarettes and food from Government soldiers and declares his fate is not so terrible, all considered.



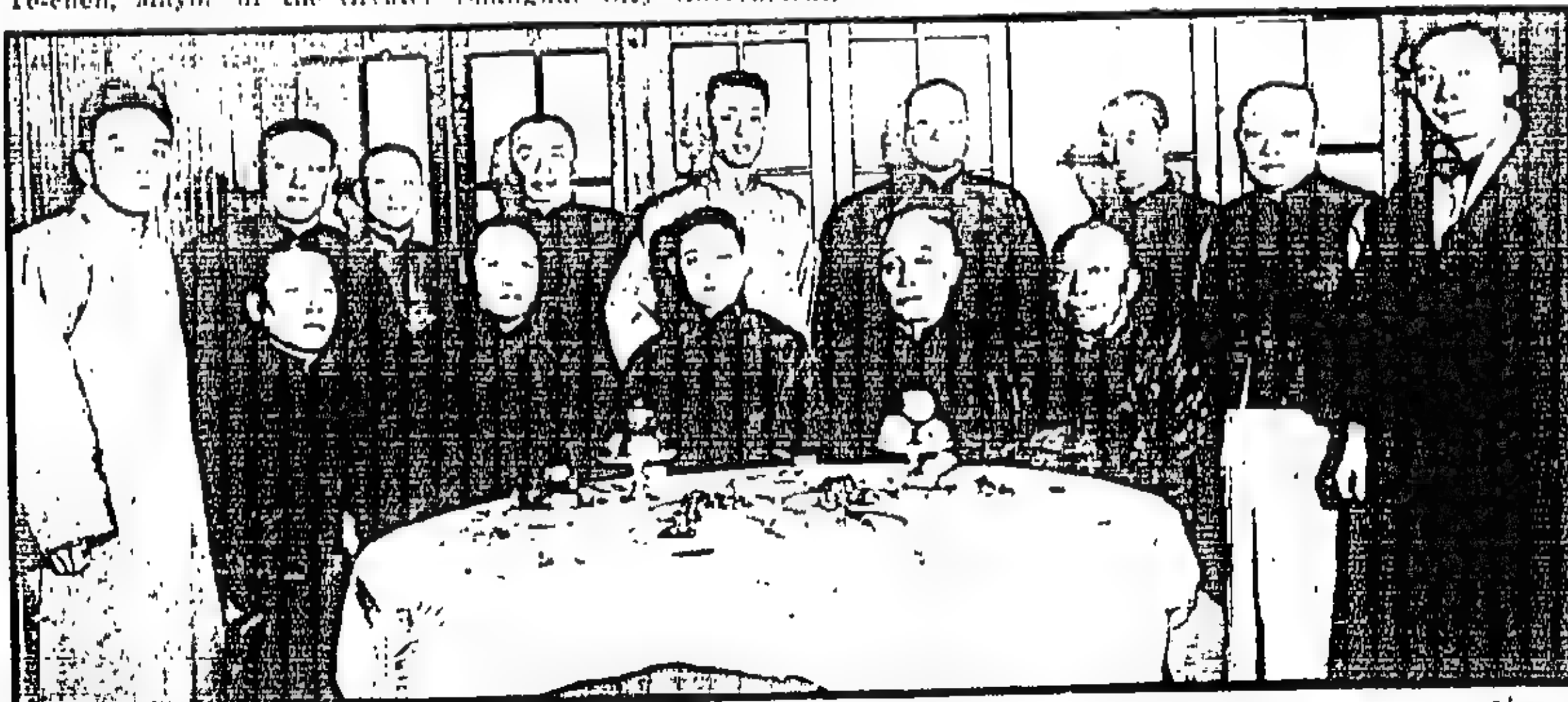
CROSS-COUNTRY WINNER.

(At left)—At the Kiang-dah track and ball Kiangwan, Tung Shun-chao, a veteran runner of the Kwang Hwa University, won the individual championship. The eminent athlete is seen in the picture finishing the grind, a winner, with comparative ease.



MONUMENT TO EARLY AVIATION.

This gigantic monument was erected at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in commemorating the first successful flight in an airplane of Wilbur and Orville Wright in 1903, after numerous test flights. It is a granite shaft.



MEI LAN-FANG HONOURED.

A dinner given in honour of Mei Lan-fang, famous Chinese woman impersonator, by a group of prominent Shanghai business men. The noted actor is seen seated in the centre with Mr. Yu Ya-ching, Shanghai shikimo magistrate, at his left.



FLYING PRECAUTIONS.

To play the balloon game in the U.S. Navy requires scientific knowledge, for the balloons must be shot only by scientific method to determine air currents.



AT PAO SHUN TEMPLE.

Dr. Tsui Yuan-pai, director of the National Central Research Institute, was the principal speaker at the dedication of the newly-rebuilt Pao Shun Temple at Kuo Chih.

## DINE AND DANCE

### TO-DAY

Demonstration Dances by  
**MR. & MRS. LESLIE BUCKLE**  
also

First appearance in Hong Kong of  
**CARL HENDRICKS**

The  
**FAMOUS VAGABOND SINGER.**  
Direct from his latest success at the  
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M.C. and incidental song numbers by  
**GUS D'AQUINO**

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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 79.

## A King Cobra.

A specimen of unusual interest was brought to my lab. on January 9. It was a Hamadryad or King Cobra, *Naja hannah*, the first, to my knowledge, that has been killed in British Territory since my arrival in Hong Kong in 1923. As the story of its capture is of rather unusual interest it is given below in detail.

On January 8 Mr. R.W.S. was walking from Tsun Wan to Kam Tin, (see N.N. 75), he had passed the brow of the hill and was half way down to the first village when his dog, a setter, saw the tail of a snake protruding from behind a rock. The dog was cautious, sniffing gingerly, not excited as he would have been if it had been a mammal. Mr. R. W. S. looked first at the tail and then at a head raised about 10 inches from the ground which appeared around the other side of the rock 3 feet from the path. The snake was putting out its tongue, tasting the air. My friend, having a short stick handy, smote it once, about 18 inches behind the head. This apparently stunned the snake and he, thinking it dead tied a bit of string round its neck, coiled it round the stick and proceeded on his way. Presently he met some friends who noticed that the snake was not dead and one of them, remarking that he knew how to kill "rock pythons," took a penknife and made a big cut in the snake's head. On returning home the snake was still moving so Dr. D. suggested Chloroform and snake's head was wrapped in a rag soaked in Chloroform. On the following day at about 12.30 the snake was brought to the University for identification. Examination speedily proved it to be a Hamadryad one of the most dreaded of snakes, if not the deadliest in the world. Needless to say I was very pleased with this new addition to the list of local snakes. It was not yet dead, i.e. its body was not dead though its brain had ceased to live.

On the 10th the body though seemingly dead must still have been alive for it moved about and breathed on being stroked; movements finally ceased at about mid-day, 48 hours, or so, after the brain had been killed.

Length 7 feet 6 inches; colour, top of head olive-brown, scales edged black, under head cream, under neck yellow; hood small with white markings on outer edge of scales and on skin between, when relaxed a V shaped mark, the point of the V 5 scales behind the head.

13 scales in width, scales a little lighter brown than those on either side which were more dusky brown. On the body and tail 52 bands 2 scales in width and on an average 5 scales apart, the scales of the bands a lighter brown than scales of rest of body, in between these scales skin whitish making the bands very conspicuous when the snake breathed in. On either side of each band darker brown almost black for 1/2 scale width anteriorly, 1 scale width posteriorly, when the snake exhaled the bands noticeable by reason of their dark edges. Ventral surface deep grey with black markings especially pronounced towards posterior end; 143 scales before vent, then 6 single scales, then 75 pairs of scales. Of the total length of 7 feet 6 inches, 1 foot 3 1/2 inches consisted of tail. On the left side one fang, on the right side one large fang, both intact.

The Hamadryad can be readily distinguished from the Cobra by its colour, brown instead of black, its smaller hood, by its larger size and by various other characteristics. On the top of the head there are 2 large extra shields called shields. The large rat snake, *Ptyas mucosus*, might be confused with a Hamadryad as its general body colour is similar but the rat snake is not banded nor does it possess a hood. Also the rat snake does not possess these occipital shields. In the diagram are shown, top views of heads of rat snake, *Ptyas mucosus*; Hamadryad, *Naja hannah*, and the Cobra, *Naja naja atra*. All are natural size.

The Hamadryad is quite common in south Kwangtung but apparently, and fortunately, rare in the local Territories. Its Chinese name is kwon shan fung, pass mountain wind, (the snake can strike with the speed of the wind. Another name is Kwok Shau Un, (Pass mountain enemy). In the Raffles Museum in Singapore there is a stuffed specimen 15 feet 3 inches; one was killed in Siam in 1924, 18 feet 4 inches in length; one 16 feet 4 inches in length is recorded from India. The Hong Kong 7 1/2 foot fellow is a mere child compared to the last two giants but possibly bigger ones wander about in the Territories and some day, perhaps, some one may send me a full grown specimen. Nevertheless, I think that my friend is lucky to be alive; I can only conclude that the snake was sleepy, the sunny weather must have induced it to interrupt its hibernation for a spell, a longer one than it contemplated.

## CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Specified Areas For Fireworks.  
COMING HOLIDAY.

Areas in Hong Kong and on the mainland in which fireworks may be discharged during the Chinese New Year, on January 25, 26, 27 and February 1, are notified in the Government Gazette.

## Specified Times

The specified time for firing crackers in Hong Kong and Kowloon is as follows:—  
From 11 p.m. on Wednesday, January 25, to 1 a.m. on January 26.  
From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on 26th. From 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Wednesday, February 1.  
Elsewhere in the Colony, other than the specified areas, the times are as follows:—  
From 4 p.m. January 25, to 1 p.m. January 27. From 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. February 1.  
The firing of bombs, "electric crackers" and "Golden Coin" crackers is strictly prohibited.

THIS WORLD OF OURS.  
ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

More than 50 per cent. of Japan's total population is engaged in some form of agriculture.

A novel kitchen clock is made in the form of a frying pan with a knife and fork for hands.

A sub-station at a Brazilian hydroelectric plant is controlled by switches five miles away.

A pouring ring has been invented to be attached to a bottle to prevent its contents spilling.

A thermocouple device has been installed on Mount Pelee to warn of coming volcanic eruptions.

For measuring slow speeds an electric timing motor has been developed that revolves only twice a day.

More freight was shipped from Vancouver in the year ending with March than from any other Canadian port.

An ornamental handle has been invented to be snapped in place on a plate to convert it into a sandwich tray.

The production of sound pictures has been begun in Chile with the use of the equipment invented in that country.

An electric exerciser to develop musicians' finger muscles has been invented by a resident of Portland, Ore.

Including Maoris, the aborigines of the country, New Zealand's population recently was estimated at 1,511,360.

A fruit juice extractor of the familiar grooved and pointed type has been combined with a mallet for crushing ice.

## NEW TESTAMENTS AUTHORITY.

(Continued from Page 8.)

This grave but quite unrelent portrait was smashed to atoms by the discovery of what is called the Apocalyptic element in the Gospels, and, indeed, in Christianity itself. It was realized that the leading idea in the Gospels was that of the Kingdom of Heaven, with Christ Himself as in some sense the Bringer of it. The original discoverers, of whom the best known in England is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, exaggerated their discovery, as pioneers nearly always do.

Christ in the Apocalyptic view comes before us as a dominating, superhuman figure, clothed in dogma. The dogma is Jewish dogma, not easy in its actual form for us to enter into, but at least there is reality and strength in it. From another quarter came the opposite suggestion, that the religion of Jesus was a simple religion of belief in God and charity, and that St. Paul, under the influence of the Greek mystery religions which he found in cities like Corinth and Ephesus, transformed it into a mysticism, with a Redeemer God, Sacraments, and all the apparatus of an organized religion.

This again had some truth in it. St. Paul was always eager to be "all things to all men," as far as he could go with honesty. And to the Greek converts at Corinth he was glad to use such language as would be intelligible and congenial. His argument was: "What these mysteries profess to do for the initiate, that the Christian Mystery really does." But St. Paul had two reminders:

1. They must not attempt to carry on with their old mysticism side by side with their Christianity; and

2. The Christian Mystery is not a "mystery" in any occult sense. Mysteries? Yes, because it is the gift of God. Magical? No, because it always demands moral co-operation. St. Paul's regular use of the term "mystery" by which is meant the Gospel as a whole, though, of course, the "holy mystery" of the Lord's Supper is part of it, is as a thing "once hidden, now revealed."

The prophets had seen it coming. We, he said, have seen it come, a gift not to a few, but to all.

Essentially Semitic.

In the main, the reply to the extreme Mystery School was that St. Paul was himself a Jew and was, moreover, so closely watched by the stricter Jewish Christians that he would never have been able, even if he desired, to import all that supposed alien matter into an originally quite different religion.

The one great historical fact which has emerged from all the critical inquiry of several generations is that Christianity sprang up on Jewish soil, and is in its origin an essentially Semitic thing. Our Lord used the Old Testament language and the Old Testament ideas.

The latest inquiry into the New Testament, by Sir Edwin Hoskyns and Mr. Noel Davey, is a purely critical inquiry. The authors accept the common analysis of the Gospels into their component parts, Markan, Non-Markan, parables, miracles, sayings, and so on.

They examine these elements in turn, and find that in all of them the figure of Jesus is at every point the sheer, Messianic, prophetic, supernatural figure. In no case was the character imposed upon Him by the narrative. Always it was there already, it belongs to the actual historical Jesus.

## A STATISTICAL ANALYSIS SHOWING THE VARSITY EXAMINATION RESULTS OF 1932.

## BOYS' SCHOOLS.

## Matriculation and Senior.

NAMES OF SCHOOLS	NUMBER OF CANDIDATES	PERCENTAGES
MUNSHANG COLLEGE	74	74.4
KING'S COLLEGE	71	71.1
ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE	67	67.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	65	65.0
ST. JAMES' COLLEGE	63	63.0
ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE	61	61.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	59	59.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	57	57.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	55	55.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	53	53.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	51	51.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	49	49.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	47	47.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	45	45.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	43	43.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	41	41.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	39	39.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	37	37.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	35	35.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	33	33.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	31	31.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	29	29.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	27	27.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	25	25.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	23	23.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	21	21.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	19	19.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	17	17.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	15	15.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	13	13.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	11	11.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	9	9.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	7	7.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	5	5.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	3	3.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	1	1.0

## Matriculation and Senior.

NAMES OF SCHOOLS	NUMBER OF CANDIDATES	PERCENTAGES
MUNSHANG COLLEGE	74	74.4
KING'S COLLEGE	71	71.1
ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE	67	67.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	65	65.0
ST. JAMES' COLLEGE	63	63.0
ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE	61	61.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	59	59.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	57	57.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	55	55.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	53	53.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	51	51.0
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ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	41	41.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	39	39.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	37	37.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	35	35.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	33	33.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	31	31.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	29	29.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	27	27.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	25	25.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	23	23.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	21	21.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	19	19.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	17	17.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	15	15.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	13	13.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	11	11.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	9	9.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	7	7.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	5	5.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	3	3.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	1	1.0

## GIRLS' SCHOOLS.

## Junior.

NAMES OF SCHOOLS	NUMBER OF CANDIDATES	PERCENTAGES
MUNSHANG COLLEGE	74	74.4
KING'S COLLEGE	71	71.1
ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE	67	67.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	65	65.0
ST. JAMES' COLLEGE	63	63.0
ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE	61	61.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	59	59.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	57	57.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	55	55.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	53	53.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	51	51.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	49	49.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	47	47.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	45	45.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	43	43.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	41	41.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	39	39.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	37	37.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	35	35.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	33	33.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	31	31.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	29	29.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	27	27.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	25	25.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	23	23.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	21	21.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	19	19.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	17	17.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	15	15.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	13	13.0
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE	11	11.0
ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	9	9.0
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	7	7.0
ST. NICHOLAS' COLLEGE	5	5.0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	3	3.0
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE	1	1.0

The Influence Of Sin And Selfishness  
Shutting Out The Light From Life

## "RESTLESSNESS OF AGE"

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

SOME years ago, there lived in one of the mill towns of Lancashire, two hard headed business men, who had grown up from their boyhood together. They had worked in the same mill, risen to the top, and by careful living and saving throughout their lives, had managed to collect enough money to retire, and live in comfort.

They determined to make the best of the years that remained to them, and to fill them to the full with every kind of enjoyment.

They bought whippets and ran them in the Waterloo cup. They owned, and ran trotting ponies at Audenshaw. They ran a jointly owned horse at the Northern meetings with comparative success. They went to Monte Carlo, and tried their luck at the tables, and came back not so well off as when they went.

What was there left to do? One of them had a brain wave. He suggested that the cup of their life's enjoyment could only be filled if they went off to Africa, and tried their hands at big game hunting. The other agreed, and full of enthusiasm they started off for Cape Town.

Arriving there, they made their plans, and started for the north. They collected their hunters, hangers, quantities of food drink and ammunition, and made off for the Bush.

Unfortunately their luck was dead out. Whether it was the close season for lions, or whether the Lords of the Jungle had learned who were after them I do not know. The fact remains they saw no sign of one at all. Food was running short, and they had no option at last, but to decide that at dawn the following day they would have to return.

The Last Opportunity.

Out they went that evening for one last look. Suddenly as they walked along one of them saw a large hole in the ground. Turning to his companion he said in his broad Lancashire accent "Yon's a lion's nest, I'm telling thee."

The other replied, "Don't be daft man, that's a no lion's nest."

"Well, said the other, I don't care, I'm going down to investigate," and down the hole he went.

No sooner was he down, than without any warning, a lion shot out of a thicket near by and made one dive for the hole. Half way down he struck. The man on the top, with remarkable gallantry and presence of mind, jumped forward, seized hold of the lion's tail, and began to pull for all he was worth.

The man down below, suddenly finding the place plunged into darkness, shouted up to his friend, "Bill, what's blocking thee?"

Poor old Bill, hanging on like grim death to the tail, with the perspiration pouring down his face, could not find enough breath to reply. Again out of the darkness came the same question, and this time he managed to gasp out, "Thou'lt know what's blocking thee, when this ere tail breaks I'm telling thee!"

I am, unfortunately, in no position to tell you, what happened to the man in the lion's nest, (as he called it), or what occurred when the tail broke, I merely want to pass on the question, "What's blocking the light?"

It is one that men have asked again and again, down the history of the years when they have tried everything they could think of, and yet happiness is just as far away as ever.

It is the one thing in life we all are seeking. It lies at the root of this so-called "restlessness of the age." It knows no boundaries of age or class or colour. Man may be born to trouble as the sparks fly upwards, but he seeks to find happiness, to balance it wherever he can.

But it is all very much on the surface. Sooner or later it becomes Dead Sea fruit. The years slip by, the mad rush dies down, and we find we are as far away as when we started, simply because we have left the one thing that matters out of our calculation. We have forgotten the fact that we have a soul as well as a mind and a body, and have only lived two-thirds of the life we were meant to live.

Lives Ruined.

There are two things above all others, which shut out the light of real happiness from the lives of men, and they are sin and selfishness. Sin is an ugly word, an unpopular term, we don't like to think about it, but it lies at the root of all the trouble in human life. Men ruin their lives, and blast the lives of others through it's power. It breaks up families, fills the prisons, asylums and hospitals. It is called to-day by all kinds of fancy names, it is whitewashed until it almost becomes virtue, but no camouflage can alter it.

The other is selfishness, which is really another species of sin, and the most deadly. Men are out for what they can get, they do not control their impulses and their desires, and they go bald-headed for what they want, never counting the cost to others. We were never meant to live for ourselves alone. We are so made, that everything we do affects somebody else, and the man who lives with self as the centre and circumference of his life, is not only the most wretched of all people, but a positive menace to everyone else.

It was just because Christ knew so completely how men long for the light of happiness, that He dared to say, "I am the light of the world. Whosoever followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

It is worth while knowing that He said this, that it has been put to the test and found true, across nineteen centuries of the Christian Faith, that from Him can come the light which blots out the darkness of sin and selfishness.

And when we stand at the eventide of life, facing the dark river which we call death, it is worth knowing then that there too He can lighten the darkness for us, so that we pass over unafraid.

## TOOTH FOR A TOOTH

San Francisco, California. The "law has teeth in it now—false teeth.

The San Francisco Better Business Bureau says that false teeth are liable to attachment if the person who eats with them still owes money on the masticators. Under this biting phase of the law a finance company is searching for a woman who is an instalment behind on her molars.—Reuter.

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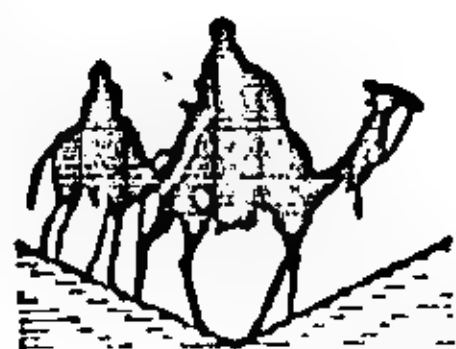




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### BRIDGE NOTES

#### REFUSING FINESSES (By Ely Culbertson.)

A FINESSE, as most Contract players know, is an effort to win a trick through the positional location of honours. If the success of a contract depends upon the taking of a finesse, and if no way can be found to avoid it, the finesse of course, should be taken to assure the making of your contract, as that is the primary purpose of the game of Contract Bridge.

While this is true, a Bridge player makes a serious mistake when he develops a finessing complex and takes finesses unnecessarily to the accomplishment of the desired end. When all that a finesse will gain is an extra immaterial trick, and when, if it fails, you stand to lose your contract, a person who will take a finesse cannot expect to occupy a place among the experts of his community. In other words, you should school yourself so that you can take your finesses or leave them alone.

Do not become a finesse addict as this is one of the most fatal diseases with certain types of Bridge players. Read the story in to-day's hand and if you feel any symptoms of the disease, see a good Contract doctor at once.

South—Dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.  
East and West 40.

#### NORTH.

S—Q 9  
H—K 10 9 8 7 3  
D—10  
C—J 9 6 3

#### WEST.

S—5 4 2  
H—A J 6  
D—J 2  
C—K Q 10 8 2

#### SOUTH.

S—K 7 8  
H—4  
D—A 9 7 6 5 4 3  
C—A 7

#### EAST.

S—A J 10 8 6  
H—Q 5 2  
D—K Q 8  
C—5 4

#### THE BIDDING.

South	West	North	East
1 D	2 C	2 H	2 S
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Against this game going contract, South opened the four of hearts. This East could not clearly read as a Singleton as there is one small card in the suit missing, but had he stopped to count his tricks he would have seen how unwise it was to take risks.

However, loving finesses, he played a small heart from the Dummy and North won with the King. North was under no misapprehension as to his partner's hand holding and returned it at once. South trumping with the three. South then led the Ace of diamonds and continued the suit. North trumping the second round with the nine of spades and leading another heart. South again trumped and led the third round of diamonds which North trumped to lead another heart and thus allowed South to utilize his last trump on that suit. South then cashed the Ace of clubs and North and South called it a day, having won five spade tricks, one heart, one diamond and one club, thus defeating the contract 3 tricks.

The other picture is quickly painted. Had East refused to finess the hearts, he would have

made his contract. The lead of the heart four was a danger signal not only because of the danger of the cross ruff, but because he can see his contract is probable, in fact almost certain, if he refuses not only the heart finesse but the spade finesse as well. The Ace of hearts should be played to the first trick and the spade led from Dummy and the finesse again refused, as when North plays the nine of spades it is apparent that he has either no more or both King and Queen, or the King or Queen alone.

If he has no more, the finesse cannot be of any benefit. If he holds either honour singly guarded, the finesse, while ordinarily gaining a trick, would be, in this instance, a disastrous play as in that case the trumps would break so that by laying down the Ace, North and South would win only 2 trump tricks, 1 heart, 1 diamond and 1 club and East would make his contract of two spades, a just reward for refusing to take foolish and unnecessary chances.

**Finding The Setting Trick.**  
It is a simple matter in Contract to win the obvious tricks, but players often preen themselves on the fact they have taken their Aces and Kings and when the Declarer chalks up a game, console each other with the statement, "We could do nothing about it partner." If the statement is correct, it is well not to rail at fate, nor lament your ill luck, or decry your opponents' good luck.

Luck, good or bad, is the common inheritance of all Bridge players; so the good player takes luck as he finds it and accepts it on that basis, but frequently we are prone to charge to bad luck matters chargeable instead to poor play. You should not lament your fate until you have used to the best advantage the opportunities presented to you. To-day's hand illustrates that principle.

East and West vulnerable.  
North and South not vulnerable.  
South—Dealer.

#### NORTH.

S—Q 10 9.  
H—K Q.  
D—5 4 2.  
C—K Q 8 7 2.

#### WEST.

S—A 6 5 2.  
H—J 9 2.  
D—K Q J 7.  
C—6 4.

#### EAST.

S—3.  
H—10 8 7 6 5 4.  
D—A 10 9 8.  
C—10 3.

#### SOUTH.

S—K J 8 7 4.  
H—A 3.  
D—5 8.  
C—A J 9 5.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

#### Read It

#### in The

#### China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening  
Newspaper in the Far East

### BEER ISSUE STILL BEFORE U.S. CONGRESS

Vote May Be Taken  
Before March 4.

#### A NEW SALES TAX?

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Washington.  
The outgoing U.S. Congress apparently will have another opportunity to vote on both a manufacturers' sales tax and beer before it passes into history on March 4 next.

Congressional leaders close to the administration have indicated they will not be surprised if the treasury recommends a sales levy in view of the mounting deficit and the failure of new taxes to produce expected revenue.

Also, a bill of modification of the Volstead Act to legalize beer for revenue purposes had been predicted by most of the leaders of both parties in view of the "wet" strength displayed in the general elections.

The present Congress reduced the sales tax and beer last spring and the attitude on those issues of the nearly 200 "lame ducks" (defeated members) resulting from the elections still is unknown to the party leaders. Wet organizations contend sufficient gains have been made in the present Congress since adjournment last July to make immediate modification of the Volstead act possible. Dry groups hold the opposite view.

Prohibitionists in Congress, led by Senator Borah of Idaho, are prepared to oppose vigorously any attempt to legalize beer.

Already surveying tax possibilities, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that drafts tax legislation, said the Revenue Bill enacted last spring "has fallen far short" of the \$1,118,500,000 yield estimated by Secretary Mills for this fiscal year to meet an anticipated deficit of \$1,241,000,000.

The deficit for the first four months of the fiscal year placed by the treasury around \$700,000,000. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Administration spokesman, has predicted that the first returns from the increased income taxes next March 15 "will be surprisingly low."

#### THE BIDDING.

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1 S	2 D	3 C (1)	Pass
4 C (2)	Pass	4 S (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—North's hand does not measure up to a double raise for the spade bid. He, therefore, bids his own suit as possibly indicative of greater strength than a single raise for the spade would show.

2—South has sufficient rebid values to raise his partner's Takeout.

3—North feels that the hand will play equally well in spades or clubs and that the prospect of making game in spades is brighter than of making five clubs.

In the play, the diamonds were opened and South ruffed the third round of that suit. South now led a trump and West jumped up with the Ace. This was the only trick remaining for East and West.

"Hard luck, partner," West remarked as the score was jotted down. But it wasn't. West should have refused to play the Ace until the third round of spades. Had he waited until that trick to take his trump, he would have reaped a rich dividend, as the lead of his last diamond would have taken South's last trump and established another trump trick for him and thus defeated the contract.



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### PLOT TO KIDNAP TEN SAVING 5,000 BANKS MILLIONAIRES.

#### California Incident.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Rodlands, California.  
At least ten millionaires, winter residents of Southern California, were to have been the victims of a kidnapping plot which local police believe they have thwarted with the arrest of four men.

Three of those under arrest were reported by the officials to have confessed that they planned to kidnap and hold for ransom Clarence G. White, a multi-millionaire philanthropist, and Dr. C. L. Lombard, a wealthy retired physician.

The men were arrested near Dr. Lombard's home. The motor-car in which they were riding contained

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

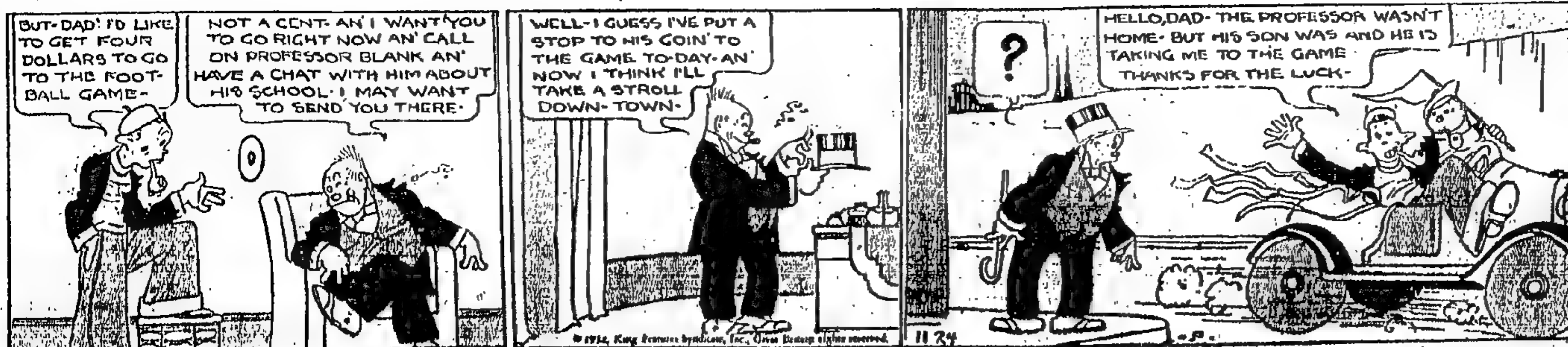
Washington.  
Nearly 5,000 banks with 14,340,000 depositors have been told by the Finance Reconstruction Corporation they may borrow \$853,496,289 (\$179,000,000 at par) from the United States government.

The Corporation's latest report said that total loans authorised up to September 30 to banks and trust companies, insurance companies and building and loan associations were \$1,016,328,228.

The report estimated that about 900,000 depositors had their funds in closed institutions.

—Reuter.

ed several pieces of rope and sheets.



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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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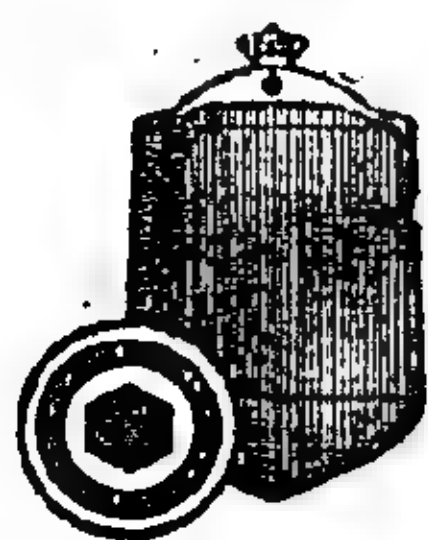


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## Prevention Of Road Accidents

### Mechanical Efficiency And Human Element

#### THE GROWING PERIL

GRAVE concern is expressed on all hands at the growing peril of the streets and highways of this country. It is but natural that the anxiety occasioned by the heavy toll of life due to vehicular mishaps should lead to a variety of misconceptions concerning their cause, and to a great many polemic outbursts from the representatives of one or other of the several parties concerned.

In all that concerns the social habits and relationships of mankind there will always be a conflict of opinion regarding the desirability of evolutionary phases. What is progressive to some will appear retrograde to others; change is held to connote decay; liberty is confused with licence, and the acceleration in our mode of some people, to a calamitous end.

However one may view the matter, the progress of civilization, of which the density and speed of road traffic is an important phase, is an inevitable as the alteration of night and day.

#### Adapting Methods to Changing Conditions.

This being so it behoves us to accept the fact that people must pass along and across our thoroughfares at a tempo consistent with modern conditions, and it is, therefore necessary so to adapt our methods and manners as to minimise the associated hazards. Progress cannot be stayed, so that the related circumstances of present-day life must be adjusted to suit each other.

It is uncommonly easy, particularly if one's own interests and safety be intimately concerned, to be led to false conclusions on the subject of road traffic conditions. Among the most dangerous tendencies is that of endeavouring to fix the responsibility for accidents in general upon one particular class of road user.

In co-operation with the Ministry of Transport, the National "Safety First" Association is conducting a research into the circumstances in which fatal road accidents occur in England and Wales. An interim report has been presented to the executive committee of the Association by Lt.-Col. J. A. A. Pickard, the general secretary, which provides some extremely illuminating statistics and comments on this subject.

Having in mind the information

which has been published by this body, and taking into consideration all that has become self-evident during the last ten years of traffic development, certain facts stand out very clearly, and there is no person in this country upon whom there does not devolve the urgent duty of giving close study to the subject and practical expression to such general recommendations as it is possible to make.

#### Divided Responsibility for Road Safety.

Responsibility for the safety of road users cannot lie in one direction. It is at least fourfold, and nothing but harm can result from any endeavour to relieve one party of its obligations, whether legal or moral.

Motorists should remember that the machines in their charge can quickly become lethal weapons against which the pedestrian has an unequal chance. Pedestrians, on the other hand, should appreciate that the task of controlling even a modern motor-car is one which engages the full attention of the driver, and that he should not be embarrassed by wanton neglect and irresponsible actions on their part.

It should also be remembered that, according to the statement prepared by the National Safety First Association, almost as many motorists as pedestrians are killed in road accidents, a point which is not as widely known as it should be.

In general terms the onus of pursuing a proper course of behaviour in regard to road traffic is on four parties, and many persons may come under more than one of these categories:—

1. Those in charge of vehicles.
2. Those concerned in the designing, maintenance, and government of thoroughfares and continuous buildings, whether local authorities or private persons.
3. Adult pedestrians.
4. Parents, guardians, teachers, and others responsible for the training of children.

A fifth category may perhaps be recognised—the people engaged in the manufacture, repair, storage, and maintenance of vehicles.

Broadly speaking, the behaviour of each of these classes should be governed by the one quality—common sense. The exercise of this faculty alone would in a short time eliminate the greater part of existing road hazards, but it is, unfortunately, the case that very many people, whose conduct in other respects may be unexceptionable, frequently and persistently behave in a most irresponsible manner in regard to their obligations to fellow road users, and it is therefore desirable to particularise regarding the precautions which should be observed by the various parties affected.

**Obligations of the Motorist.**  
The obligations of the first class are heavy and diverse. The first duty of a motorist, cyclist, or anyone in charge of a mechanical vehicle, should be to make sure that it is in proper order, and that it is in every way fit to take the road. So far as possible, any work that has been carried out by maintenance employees should be looked at in order that the driver himself may know that there is no defect.

It is also the responsibility of the motorist to take advantage of any device or equipment calculated to increase the efficiency of the machine and to minimise the dangers which may arise from an emergency to which others may contribute.

Whatever the responsibility of

others, and whatever may be the legal position, it must always be remembered that the driver of a mechanical vehicle is in a strong position either to avoid or to precipitate an accident. Contributory negligence does not necessarily clear the relatively innocent party of all moral responsibility. Above all, the motorist must remember the frailties of pedestrian road-users who cannot be held fully responsible for their own actions—such as young children and those who are not in possession of all normal faculties.

Vehicular traffic moves at a comparatively high speed, and is plentifully represented on the roads. It is, therefore, essential that drivers should give clear and early indications of their intentions when they are about to turn, to overtake another vehicle, or to pull up. Recommendations of this character have been made, and are available to every motorist, but their adoption is still by no means general.

Casual inquiry among any number of motorists will disclose the fact that, although the excellent pamphlet which is issued to licence-holders is both clear and concise, and though its contents may be digested by anyone of average intelligence in a few minutes, far too many have never even made themselves familiar with its recommendations. By neglecting to do so the motorist is not only disregarding his own interests, but seriously retarding the progress of the movement to reduce road perils.

#### Concentration In The Driver.

Obvious as it may appear, it is yet necessary to emphasise the necessity of concentration upon the task of controlling a motor vehicle. Driving a motor-car or lorry is a full-time job, and even the most expert cannot afford to have other distractions. Another point which needs to be recognised is that the fractional time which may be saved at the expense of taking improper risks in overtaking or in other ways, has rarely any ultimate value, especially when the possible results are soberly considered.

Speed is a factor which gives rise to a great deal of controversy. Too many critics are apt to assume that fast driving is necessarily dangerous. Neither this nor the converse is true: the speed of a vehicle can only be considered excessive or otherwise in relation to the circumstances, for whilst five miles an hour may be perilous in a narrow, crowded thoroughfare, the ability to put on a spurt of fifty or sixty miles per hour in other circumstances may be one means of averting accidents.

So far as the responsibilities of local authorities and private persons are concerned with regard to thoroughfares, it is very desirable that adequate and simple indications should be provided at road junctions, bends other potentially dangerous points, and that whatever system may be adopted should conform sufficiently to a standard to enable them to be understood instantly by drivers from any part of the country.

Blind corners are responsible for many fatal accidents. In 1925 endeavours were made to introduce into Parliament a bill which, if it had passed on to the statute book, would have made it an offence for any person to create a new blind corner which would afterwards need be made safe at the public expense.

#### Other hazards for which private

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#### MOTOR TRANSPORT IN RUSSIA

According to preliminary estimates computed in connection with Second Five Year Plan schedules, the number of auto vehicles in the U. S. S. R. at the end of 1937 will have reached 1,600,000. This number will include 865,000 motor trucks, 400,000 motor cars and 60,000 passenger omnibuses. The aggregate length of the concrete roadways in the U. S. S. R. at the end of the Second Five Year Plan, according to estimates, will total 250,000 kilometers, while improved ground roads will account for an additional 400,000 kilometers.

persons may be responsible include the erection of misleading or confusing signs, advertisements or lights.

#### How Pedestrians May Contribute to Safety.

In the third category almost everyone is included, and it is not, unfortunately, always the case that the motorist, when he is on foot, conducts himself more intelligently than other pedestrians. When traversing a thoroughfare on foot it is essential that one's intention should be made clear to anyone who might as a result become involved in a collision. Hasty or hesitant behaviour in the roadway often imposes upon a driver or cyclist an unfair emergency. Like every other road-user, the pedestrian should not only give indication of his own intentions, but should observe, and be guided by, the signals of others.

The inculcation of road sense into the minds of children is one of the most important considerations associated with this subject. The statistics compiled by the Ministry of Transport and the National "Safety First" Association show that more than half of the juvenile victims of accidents in the period under review were between the ages of three and eight, the most dangerous age being between four and five. In almost every case of a fatality involving victims of these tender years the accident resulted from the child's running thoughtlessly into the roadway.

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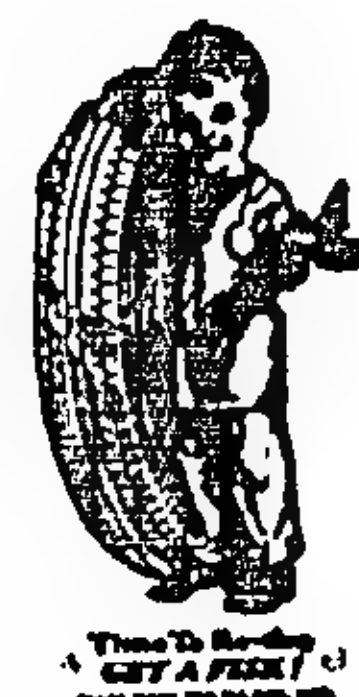
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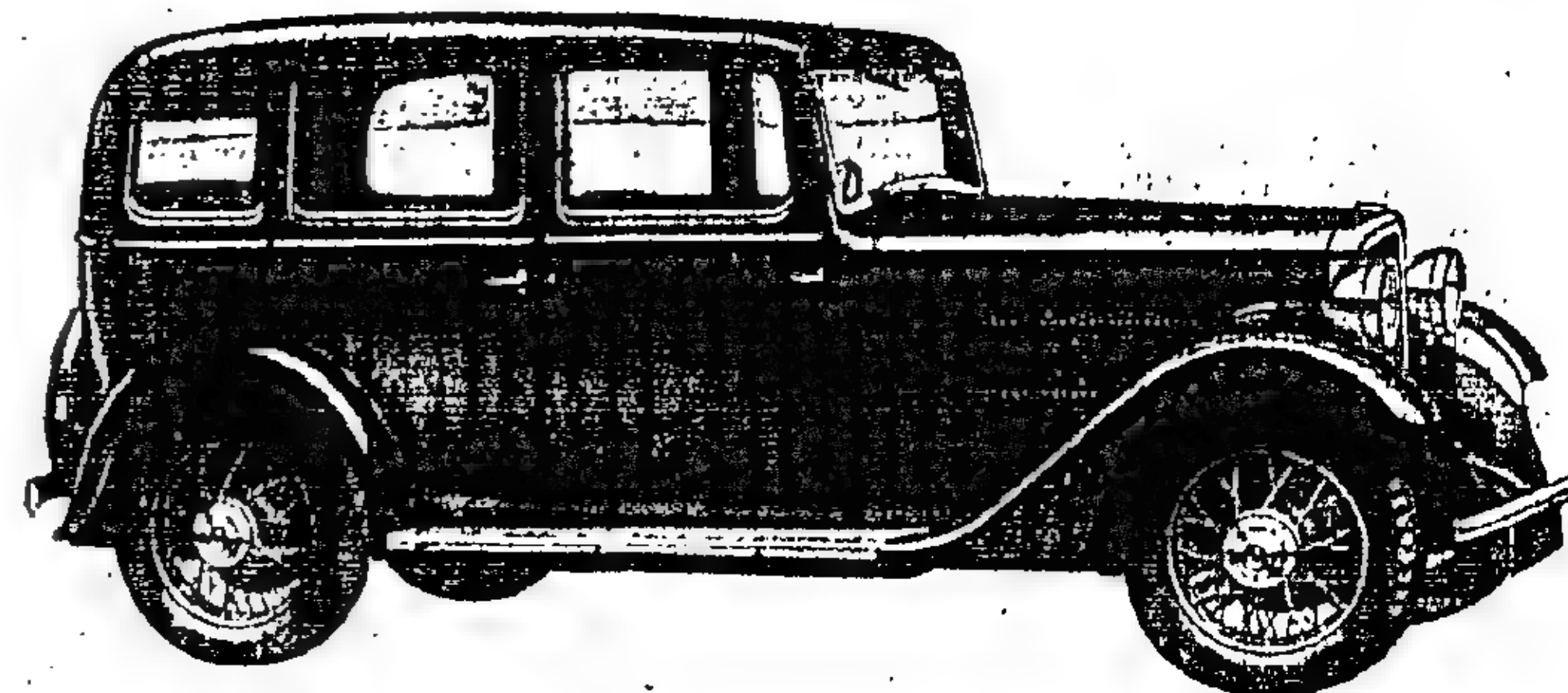
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coat the terminal with vaseline, or a similar substance, before fastening the battery connections. Keep the water (distilled) in the battery to the recommended level, which should be checked weekly. If the drain on a battery from starting and lighting has been particularly severe, it may be necessary to have it recharged.

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# CLUB HOLD BORDERERS

(Continued from page 4.)

Allen appeared the best back on view and at times completely outshone his partner with clean tackling and clearing.

Bryant was the pick of the Army forwards, and had he been leader of the attack it is possible that the result would have been reversed. Sands sent out splendid passes to the wings, but his stride from junior football left him rather at sea at times in his positioning, with the result that he and his inside men never really understood one another. Harris was a failure on the right wing. He missed numerous chances by sending over the bar in attempting to score instead of centring.

The Civilians' half-backs were the strength of their side. Beltran kept the Army leader fairly quiet in the first half, and later moved up to give his forwards better support, while his wing supporters gave little scope to the Army wing-men.

Although seen in possession in every civilian raid, E. Strange failed to make the best of his chances by being too selfish. Except from the passes that Duncan gave him, Santos was starved in the first half, while Hill in the centre had to forage for himself. B. Gosano and T. Pihl combined well, but the former had a poor match, being too well covered by either Pardoe or Cork.

E. Strange opened the scoring for the Civilians when he sent in a hard drive that never left the turf from twenty-five yards out.

A minute later the Army went near when Sands headed inches wide of the post with Rodger well beaten.

Heath appeared to have no idea of saving when E. Strange sent in a shot that beat him and struck the bar to enter the net, but the whistle sounded for offside and the goal was disallowed.

During the play that followed distinct comparisons were seen in goal-keeping. Rodger, by his clever anticipation, covered every shot that approached him, while Heath did not handle the ball once with any confidence. He made numerous blunders and only luck kept his charge intact.

Allen cleared well to Seal and the wing man got away from Bliss for the first time to centre for Bryant to beat Rodger from close in to bring the scores level. Towards the interval Pardoe gave his forwards a lesson in shooting with shots of long range that Rodger just managed to save at the expense of fruitless corners. Bliss sent the ball over and whether Allen expected Heath to be behind him or not is not apparent, but the ball entered the net, Allen having kicked over it while Heath stood interested in its flight into the corner of the net.

The third goal of the Civilians was also a "gift." Hill was sent through with Allen in attendance. Heath ran out to clear, but instead of taking the ball from the path of the others and clearing he kicked blindly at the ball which laid Allen prostrate and rebounded into the unattended net.

The Army played up better after these unfortunate reverses, but while their open movements found the Civilians' defence scattered, their attempts at shooting were always thwarted. Strange and Martin played splendid defensive football in their last-minute endeavours to keep out the Army men, with the result that Rodger was able to position himself perfectly for the shots that came in. Both Sands and Bryant went near on several occasions, the former sending in a shot that was only inches high.

L. S. Archer, R.N. lined out the following teams:  
Civilians:—G. Rodger (Club); Martin (Club); S. Strange (Club) (captain); Bliss (Kowloon); Beltran (St. Joseph's); A. Duncan (Club); T. Pihl (Police); B. Gosano (St. Joseph's); Hill (Kowloon); E. Strange (Club) and Santos (Recreio).  
Army:—Pte. Heath (Lincoln); Gyr. Allen (R.A.); L/Cpl. Mullane (S.W.B.); Army:—Heath (Lincoln); Allen (R.A.); Mullane (S.W.B.); Pardoe (R.A.); Cork (Lincoln); Harris (S.W.B.); Bryant (R.A.); Pte. Sands (R.A.O.C.); Pte. Jones (S.W.B.); and Dr. Seal (R.A.).

## Second Division.

EASTERN SNATCH POINT  
FROM S. CHINA.

Eastern surprised even their own supporters when they held South China to a draw of one goal-all at Caroline Hill.

Pau Ka-ping was not seen at his best, though he scored South China's point. To Wai-hung showed excellent form on the right wing to drop some magnificent centres into the goalmouth.

Lam Ping-tong equalised for Eastern in the second half, and they were decidedly fortunate when Pau hit the bar with a grand first-timer in the closing stages.

South China:—Tang Sik-hang; Chan Wing-in, Ma Shu-chun; Cheng Ping-lum, Shui Ping-shun, George Yeung; To Wai-hung, Kam Chung-lam, Pau Ka-ping, Ng Po-kui and Chan Wing-ka.  
Eastern:—Sze Po-wai; Luk Fook-wah, Li Yuen-yun; Ng Ying-ki, Cheung Yiu-nam, Chan Ping-ye; Cheung Fat-lo, Lam Ping-tong, Chan Ping-ye, Fung Yui-wai and Tang Kwok-to.

## TSUNG TSIN DEFEAT THE SAINTS.

TSUNG Tsin triumphed over St. Joseph's by 4 goals to 2 in a poor game at the Valley.

In Wai-lam and Li Shek-yau were the pick of the Chinese team who were deserving winners. Baker and Ward were the most prominent players in the Saints team.

Goals by Li Shek-yau and Lam Puk-yo gave the Chinese a 2-1 lead at half time. Hussain having scored for the Saints. In the second half Fung Hoi-hing and Mok Yim-sang added further goals for Tsung Tsin while Baker reduced the Saints' defeat.

St. Joseph's:—Marques; Gusti; Hader; Reed; Baker; Leonard; Moore; Rahman; Ward; Guttorre and Hussain.  
Tsung Tsin:—Chan Im-oi; In Wai-lam, Yeung Chi-chung; Ma Pak-mo; Lam Puk-yo, Chan Poon-ning; Li Wai-fai, Fung Hoi-hing, Li Shek-yau, Pau Kok-choi and Mok Yim-sang.

## BORDERERS DROP POINT TO CLUB

THE Club surprised the Borderers at Happy Valley, in a scrappy game in which neither side scored.

Fogwill played a brilliant game in goal, and was responsible for his side securing a point. Time and again the Borderers' forwards were through but Fogwill cleared well.

The Club were better in defence, their halves playing well with McKeller outstanding. Duncan was the most dangerous forward, and partnered by Bell, he gave Wallace a busy time.

The Borderers' fault lay in their forwards, Morris and Marshfield being erratic in their passing and spoiling good work by their partners. Their defence was weak, and the halves, although they played well, could not play their forwards well with the right type of passes.

The Club commenced the game with only five players but within five minutes they had a full team on view. They were the first to settle down. Their approach work was excellent, but they lacked finishing power and in a hot attack two golden opportunities were lost.

The second half was a repetition of missed chances. Matthias cut in and sent in a great shot which Fogwill did well to punch clear. The Club halves played splendidly in defence at this period and the Borderers' forwards were kept well in check. Matthias sent in some splendid centres from the right, but Fogwill kept the Club goal intact.

Club:—Fogwill; Ralton, Sloan; McKeller, Panchon, Potoulet, G. Duncan, Bell, Boyd, Low and Farrow.  
Borderers:—Williams, Mountford, Suter; Court, Bebbington, Wallace; Matthias, Morris, Hamblin, Marshfield and Pritchard.

## NAVY SECURE POINTS WITH LONE GOAL

The Navy defeated Kowloon by the only goal scored on the Kowloon ground.

Kowloon were penned in their half for the majority of the game, and Sayer was responsible for the Navy's only goal. Cook gave a good display in the Kowloon goal and could hardly be blamed for the shot that beat him. The Navy appeared overwhelming with their approach.

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proach work Rawson being a hard worker, and not his wings going with well-timed passes, but bad finishing robbed them of a larger victory.  
Kowloon:—Cook; G. White, Slavelly; Duffield, Benwell, Nichols, Davis, Webb, Earthy, R. Phillips, and V. White.  
Navy:—Woodman; Newman, Buchanan; Blair, Henshaw, Ashman; Warner, Chadwick, Rawson, Sayer and Parsons.

## ATHLETIC STRENGTHEN GRIP ON LEAGUE.

The Athletic, after recent reverses, returned to winning form when they defeated the Lincolns by two clear goals at Chatham Road.

The Chinese triumph was recorded in the opening quarter of an hour when Lo Chai-wan broke through twice to score on each occasion.

The Lincolns fought back pluckily, and, even though they gained the upper hand in the closing stages, poor shooting was responsible for their loss of both points. Barnes had a glorious opportunity to reduce the deficit, when entrusted with a penalty, but he ballooned the ball over the bar.

Worral was outstanding in the losers' defence while Liu Kam-ming kept a safe goal for the Chinese.

Lincolns:—Deacon; Underwood, Col-lough; Parkes, Worral, Robson, Clayton, Barnes, Higgins, McGuinness and Hocquard.

Athletic:—Liu Kam-ming; Sang Kwong-wing, Wong Lik-sang; Ho Chee-wing, Lo Wai-man, Wong Wing-lai; Leo Chee-yin, Yeung Kam-po, Shek Pui-tim, Lo Chai-wan and Fung King-yu.

## ARTILLERY GO NAP AGAINST EWO.

THE Artillery gained two easy points against a weak ten-men Ewo combination by a margin of five clear goals.

Liu Yun-tong played a great game in goal, bringing off some excellent saves at point blank range. Ma Ping-chung was the better of the two backs and H. C. To was the best of the halves.

The Artillery defence was good; Holmes never being called upon to save. Hughes, Wroe and McDonald easily held the four Ewo forwards and kept their own forwards on the move with good passes with Wood outstanding.

After ten minutes play good work by Birmingham resulted in Hardy scoring from close in. Lim made three glorious saves, but his charge fell again when Wood added the second. The Gunners forwards kept play in the Ewo goalmouth. Leach scoring the third. In saving a shot from Birmingham the Ewo keeper was bundled into the net by Wood, and was injured.

Crossing over, the Artillery went further ahead when a penalty was awarded them. Hopkins netting.  
Ewo:—Lim Yun-tong; Ma Ping-chung, Ng Fook-hung; To Ho-hang, Lal Tai-chow, H. C. To; Chow Yin-fai, Au King-fung, Wong Chai-pui and Lai King-hi.

Artillery:—Holmes; Hill, Gibbons; Hughes, Wroe, McDonald; Birmingham, Hopkins, Hardy, Leach and Wood.

## Third Division.

### SAINTS BEAT SIGNALS.

St. Joseph's defeated the Signals at Happy Valley yesterday, by 3 goals to 1.

Rechu gave the Saints the lead with a good goal, and a mistake in the second half by Chaffey let in Omar who placed the Saints further ahead. Bryce however, reduced the lead, but Omar added The Saints' third point.

### OLIVERIA'S "HAT TRICK."

The University played a much improved game in their tussle with South China, and held the Chinese to a four goal-all draw.

Lai Siu-wing opened the scoring for the Chinese; this effort was followed by Tang Yen-sheung who scored twice; and Tang Hing-netted South China's fourth goal. Oliveria replied with a "hat trick" for the "Varsity, and Koo scored the other to bring the scores level.

### ATHLETIC WIN.

In a very keen game at the Valley before a large crowd, the Athletic defeated the Recreio by three clear goals.

The Athletic took the lead close on the interval after a splendid solo effort by Pang Chui-hing.

After the interval the Athletic went further ahead when Pan Chui-hing scored after a breakaway, and Ho Chi-wing placed the issue beyond doubt with a high shot well out of the reach of De Luz.

Athletic:—Li Kwok-ki; Li Pang-ai, Chan Shui-chen; Lo Chan-chai, Ng Pui-hing, Chiu Hui-tong, Yuen Pui-hung, Ip Pui, Ho Chi-wing, Pan Chui-hing and Wong Ning-chuen.  
Recreio:—De Luz; Azeido, Marques, Gil, Laurel, Remedios; J. Azeido, L. Camacho, H. Campos, Pereira and Gutierrez.

# POWELL'S



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Owing to the Winter months being unseasonable, large stocks are still on hand in all departments, drastic reductions have, therefore, been made, to ensure clearance before stocktaking.

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A large selection of Fancy Tweed, Navy, Brown and Grey Fleece, Blue Nap, Herring-bones, Scotch and English Homespuns at

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Discount off regular prices.

Grey Flannel  
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A large assortment of Fancy  
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Dress Shirts ..... \$3.95  
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Pyjamas ..... 6.75  
(usually \$10.50).

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Toilet Cases, Pocket Wallets, SILK  
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AND READY MADE SUITS.

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Gowns. They are being cleared  
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Discount off regular prices.  
They range from \$16.33.

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GUARANTEE  
all goods in their sale to be a  
genuine  
BARGAIN

GLYN & CO'S  
HATS

Made from pure fur, renowned  
for their quality and durability.  
A larger assortment of oddments  
at

### HALF PRICE

WOOL FELT HATS \$3.95.

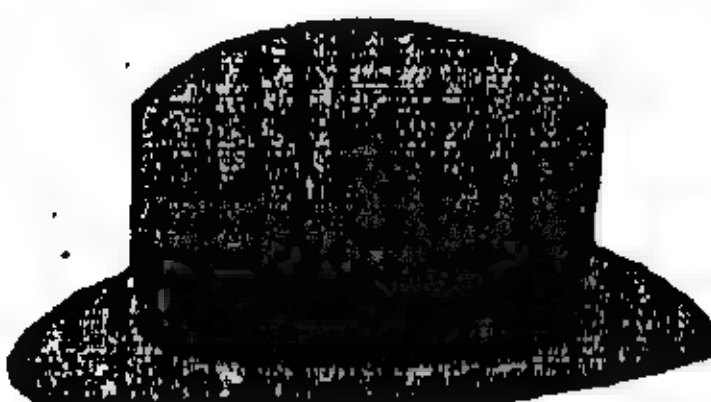
Tweed

HATS and CAPS.

HALF PRICE.

### 20 %

Discount will be allowed off  
REGULAR STOCKS.



### SEE WINDOWS.

You are invited to call and inspect the many bargains besides those enumerated on this page.

Wm. POWELL Ltd.

The Gentlemen's House.

9, Queen's Road Central.

Ice House Street Corner.

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In many fancy designs in all sizes and  
colourings at

33 1/3 %

discount off regular prices.

There are also many priced at \$5.75 and  
\$9.75 which have been drastically reduced.

Oddments in  
UNDERWEAR  
reduced to  
\$3.95

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GOLF HOSE



A large assortment of plain and fancy  
Cashmere and Worsted Socks are on offer,  
in all sizes, at prices:

\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$1.95.

They are bargains that should not be  
missed.

GOLF HOSE \$1.00, \$2.95, \$3.75.

SILK TIES & HANDKERCHIEFS

at  
HALF PRICE.

BOOTS and SHOES.

for further particulars see page 5.







NEW  
ADVERTISEMENTS.

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## FOR SALE BY TENDER.

## H.M.S. "MARAZION"

Built in 1919 by Messrs. Fleming, Ferguson &amp; Paisley.

Length between perpendiculars 220 ft. 6 1/2 ins.  
Length overall 231 ft. 8 1/2 ins.  
Extreme breadth 28 ft. 8 1/2 ins.  
Nominal displacement at mean draft 7 ft. 6 ins. 800 tons  
Engines: Three cylinder vertical, triple expansion designed I.H.P. 2,200. Twin screws.

TENDERS are invited up to noon of the 6th February, 1933, for the purchase of the above named vessel as she lies in the basin at H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, for breaking up, or alternatively, for further use.

Full particulars of the vessel, conditions of sale and permits to view may be obtained on application to the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong; tender forms will be issued on payment of \$500, returnable when a decision has been made on the tenders received.

The vessel will be on view at H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, from the 9th January, 1933.

The vessel will be sold subject to the Conditions of Sale which will be attached to the Tender form.

Tenders should be addressed to the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, and marked "Tender for H.M.S. Marazion." No tender can be accepted after noon of the 6th February, 1933.

KING'S  
THEATREJan. 18th, 20th 21st  
at 9.30 p.m.Matinee 19th 4.45  
(Children Half Price).THE  
FOUNTAIN  
OF  
YOUTHPrices: —  
\$3, \$2, \$1 (Inc. Tax)  
Services 70 cents.BOOK NOW  
All seats bookable.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR  
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES  
UNDER THIS HEADINGFIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST.Branch of The Mother Church,  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen  
Road Tram Station.Sunday Service, January 15, 1933,  
10 a.m.

Subject—"Life."

The Sunday School is held on  
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.Wednesday Evening Meeting at  
8 o'clock.Reading Room at above address,  
open—Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to  
noon.Sunday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7  
p.m.The Public is cordially invited  
to attend the service and visit the  
Reading Room.

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set-up in this style and in-  
cluded in "The Hong Kong Sunday  
Herald" are speedy and effective  
in procuring results. Rate 60 cts  
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and yours in to 3A, Wyndham  
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SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC TURN-  
TABLES—Motorless; Noiseless; con-  
stant speed; fool proof; Ideal power  
for Gramophones and Radiograms.  
A.C. 200V. 50 Cycles. PATIARD  
TWO-SPEED ELECTRIC MOTORS—  
Built and run like a watch. A.C.  
200V. 50/60 Cycles. Sole Agents:—  
Rudolf Wolf & Kew, Limited. Tele-  
phone 22173."OSSICAIDE"—The only reliable aid  
to the partially deaf. New tropical  
Models. Medium, Loud and Extra  
Loud. British make. Demonstration  
without obligation. Sole Agents:—  
Rudolf Wolf & Kew, Limited. Tele-  
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CYCLES, "Marvel" 1932 e.e. \$300.  
"Silent Super" 1.47 e.e. \$450. Fully  
equipped. Sole Agents:—Rudolf Wolf  
& Kew, Limited. Telephone 22173.KOLSTER-BRANDER (British)—  
Radiograms, 7 Mazda and Marconi  
Valves, 2 speed Motors, Harle Pick-  
up, R.B. 250 Model. Sole Agents:—  
Rudolf Wolf & Kew, Limited. Tele-  
phone 22173.MARCONI, MAZDA and ETA  
VALVES—Marconiphone Pick-ups,  
B.T.H. "R.K." and Marconiphone Loud  
Speakers. The Best to be had. Sole  
Agents:—Rudolf Wolf & Kew, Limited.  
Telephone 22173.THE LATEST MARCONIPHONE  
RADIOGRAM—Console Model, 7  
Valves, Automatic 8 Record Changing  
Apparatus, Magnificent Instrument.  
Sole Agents:—Rudolf Wolf & Kew,  
Limited. Telephone 22173.

## WANTED KNOWN.

ALL CHRISTIAN CHINESE should  
buy their NEW YEAR'S GIFTS at  
the "Star of Bethlehem," 17, Queen's  
Road. Dealers in Religious Articles.  
New arrival of large pictures, Art Re-  
productions, Latest edition of "LIVES  
of the SAINTS." All kinds of small  
and appreciable gifts, Calendars for  
1933, Silver and Gold Medals; rosaries,  
chains, etc. Open till 9.HAVE YOU not yet been to the  
"LUCKY CAT"? Hurry on! Only a  
few "Jackies" left, but still many  
Calendars. The biggest business of  
Postcards and Eastern Stamps in  
Hong Kong. Also Cigars and Cigar-  
ettes for sale. Apply: St. George's  
Building, Chater Road.THE NAVY BOOK-STORE, 17,  
Queen's Road and St. George's Build-  
ing, Chater Road. The cheapest  
books in the Colony. All orders  
taken. Please come to us to restock.  
"CASPER & COMPANY," 17, Queen's  
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and sale. Open till 9 p.m.THE "GOOD PRESS COMPANY,"  
27, Des Voeux Road. Removal Sale  
20% discount on most books. Come  
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Convents and Schools should restock  
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## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The Violin/Cello.  
Apply to the "Hong Kong Conserva-  
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## TUITION GIVEN.

TO THE NAVY! Learn Ball-Room  
DANCING at Miss de Coudray's "Select  
Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road.  
All latest steps taught, including the  
French and Argentine TANGOES.  
Special Prices for Service Men. Pri-  
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Dances daily. Open till 8.30.LEARN Dancing NOW for the Chi-  
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All latest steps and dances taught by  
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Dances daily. French and Argentine  
TANGOES taught by Teacher Royal  
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Special Fees for Classes of six pupils.  
Whole Course: \$24.LANGUAGES taught at the UNI-  
VERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17,  
Queen's Road, (School for Adults):  
English, French, Italian, Spanish,  
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MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly re-  
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Methods) by professional lady teach-  
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AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road.  
Kowloon. Under European Manage-  
ment. Excellent cuisine. Modern  
apartments. Terms Moderate. Three  
minutes from ferry. Tel. 57367.DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY  
RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated  
on mid-levels, in large grounds next  
to Bowen Road Station, with easy ac-  
cess to town. Cool Single and Double  
rooms with Bathrooms attached.  
Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking.  
Phone 24237.

## FOR SALE.

110, THE PEAK (Mountain View)  
5 Rooms. Modern sanitation, vacant  
February 14 next. May be seen by  
appointment apply Lowe, Bingham &  
Mathews.

## TUITION.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-  
GUAGE and Characters taught by  
Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books.  
Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid  
progress ensured. Explanations in  
English given to beginners. Partic-  
ular coaching in pronunciation.  
Terms moderate. Special references.  
Examination successful. 16, Wyndham  
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Henry Garad.



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COMING!

AND  
UFA-GAUMONT  
BRITISH PRODUCTIONS  
FEATURING  
EUROPE'S BRIGHTEST  
STARS

## CONGRESS DANCES

With Lillian Harvey, H. Garad, Conrad Veldt,  
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With Sarah Maritz and Hans Albers.

## HAPPY EVER AFTER

With Lillian Harvey, Jack Hulbert and  
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## CONQUEROR

With Kathie von Nagy, Hans Albers and  
Jean Mural.

## TEMPEST

With Emil Jennings and Anna Sten.

## RONNY

With Willie Fritsch and Kathie von Nagy

## EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES

All leading roles played by Children.

Distributors for CHINA and HONG KONG  
INTERNATIONAL FILMS (China), Ltd.  
(Incorporated Under the Hong Kong Ordinances)  
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Representative Now at the Hong Kong Hotel,



Lil Dagover.



Emil Jennings.



Kathie von Nagy.



Conrad Veldt.

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY to TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

OOH-LA-LA! WHAT A TIME!

"Stick around!" begs Char-  
lie, and they do—all the  
way round in a merry mar-  
ital mix-up, with lots of  
song-sitting in the clinches.  
Grand uproar of a plot!"THIS IS THE  
NIGHT"

A Paramount Picture

with  
LILY DAMITA  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
ROLAND YOUNG  
CARY GRANT  
THELMA TODD

## ORIENTAL

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY.  
CONFIDENTIALLY!This is the funniest  
picture of the world's  
funniest men.Their fall-break is a  
riot! You'll laugh a  
thousand laughs!LAUREL  
AND  
HARDY  
PRESENT USDon't miss  
this riot of  
laughter!Jail-birds — and the way they fly in and out of prison will  
give you the time of your life! But it's all a mistake —  
they thought a cop was a bootlegger — and when it's  
straightened out they're real heroes.

## TAI PING

SHOWING TO-DAY ONLY.

The Man The Millions Love Brings  
A New Kind Of Love!MAURICE  
CHEVALIERCLAUDETTE  
COLBERT

"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"

Directed by  
ERNST LUBITSCH,  
A Paramount Picture.SHOWING TO-MORROW  
WARNER BAXTER  
"AMATEUR DADDY"



# QUEEN'S THEATRE

DAIRING VIENNESE COMEDY  
SHOWING AT QUEEN'S  
THEATRE.

"The Guardsman" Story of Actor  
Who Tests Wife's Fidelity.

A rare treat is in store for Queen's audiences starting to-day in the form of Ferenc Molnar's captivating comedy, "The Guardsman" one of New York's biggest stage hits, which has now been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Not only will screen goers see "The Guardsman" as it was originally produced by the Theatre Guild, but they will also see the renowned stars of this celebrated theatre organization—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who were induced to come to Hollywood to make their talking picture debut in the vehicle in which they scored so highly on Broadway.

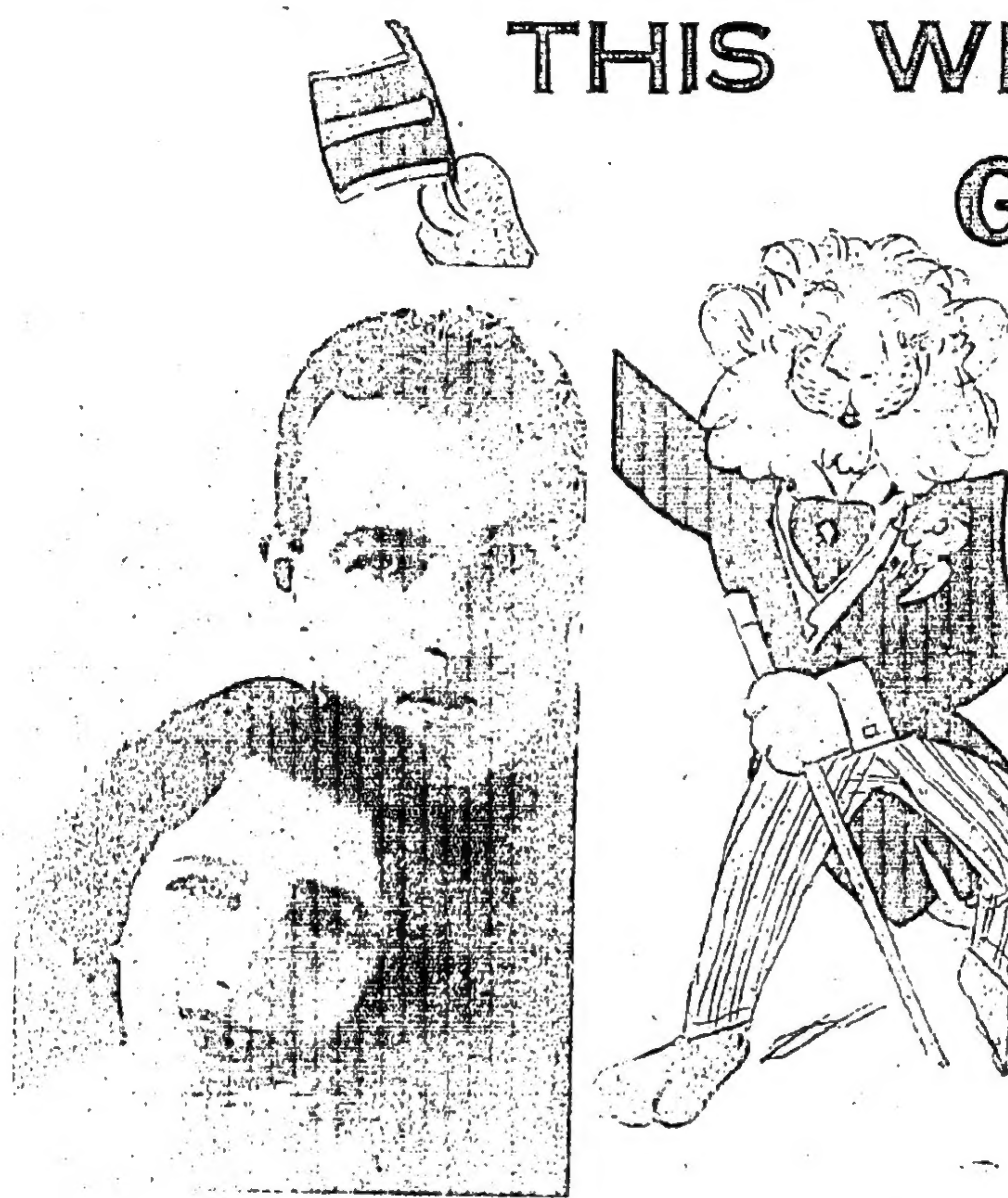
Prominent supporting roles are filled by Roland Young in the amusing role of a "Peeping Tom" who spies upon the matrimonial discord of the principals; the inimitable Zasu Pitts as a maid; Maud Eburne, who scored as Gloria Swanson's aunt in "Indiscreet," and who now portrays a riotous "stage mama"; and Herman Bing as an insistent creditor. The screen adaptation was made by Earnest Vajda and Claudine West and the picture was directed by Sidney Franklin who has such pictures as "Devil May Care" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" to his credit.

The comedy deals with a Viennese actor who feels that his wife's love is slipping from him and resolves to bring his doubts to an end by putting her to a daring test. To do this he disguises himself as a Russian guardsman and plans a love affair with his own wife.

Highlights of the picture include the novel "play within a play" in which Lunt and Miss Fontanne enact a brief scene of their recent stage success, "Elizabeth, the Queen," by permission of the author, Maxwell Anderson; the diverting sequence in which the stars pretend to quarrel sweet nothing to each other for the benefit of their adoring stage public, whereas in reality they shower each other with the greatest of insults; the violent scene in which Lunt thunders to his friend, Young, that he must find out the true extent of his wife's love or go mad; and the subsequent engineering of his strategic plotting.

Also the episodes in which Lunt in the guise of the guardsman carries on a brilliant flirtation with his wife; his attempts to elude Young, who recognizes him; the ingenious manner by which he manages to make quick changes from the respective roles of guardsman to husband and back again and the hilarious climax in which the husband confronts his wife with the true situation only to meet with an even more amazing one.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer makes no secret of the fact that "The Guardsman" is one of their outstanding achievements of the year. Consequently no expense was spared in equipping this production with what are believed to be the most beautiful and artistic settings and gowns seen on the screen in some time.



THE SEASON'S EVENT  
ALFRED

LUNT and  
LYNN  
FONTANNE

in  
The Guardsman

Scintillating wit and delightful satire make "THE GUARDSMAN" the greatest comedy ever made. It pokes sly fun at human foibles and failings in a new and sparkling manner, and introduces in Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, two brilliant artists whom it is a veritable joy to watch!

"THE GUARDSMAN" is a luring comedy to keep you in constant chuckles of delighted amusement. It is an incontrovertible answer to those who say they do not like films, and a glorious confirmation to those who do!

THIS WEEK'S  
GALA



"SKYSCRAPER  
SOULS"

with

WARREN WILLIAM

The new idol of the Stage  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
VERREE TEESDALE  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
ANITA PAGE.

SKYSCRAPING . . .

to HELL

"He built a skyscraper that reached halfway to Heaven and more than halfway to Hell."

That is the theme of "Skyscraper Souls," which we shall have the honour of presenting on Thursday.

The skyscraper contains 102 floors, a bank, a luxurious restaurant, a broadcasting station, Roman baths, and 10,000 humans.

All are dominated, consciously or unconsciously, by the will of the man who created the structure, the Caesar of modern industry who, like the Emperors of old, had his secret orgies, and in the end does not hesitate to use his power to crush the thousands of people whose lives are centred in his building.

"SKYSCRAPER SOULS" VIVID  
DRAMA OF OFFICE WORKERS.

Brilliant Cast of New Queen's Film  
Headed by Warren William  
and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Imagine the world's tallest building—the 102-story Empire State Building in New York City—with all the drama, romance and bits of humour which make up the lives of the thousands of men and women, young and old, toiling on its many floors. This is the structure around which "Skyscraper Souls," opening on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, has been woven.

This drama of the struggling souls of a big city building was adapted by Elmer Harris, noted playwright, and C. Gardner Sullivan, author of many screen successes, from the Faith Baldwin novel, "Skyscraper." Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan head and outstanding cast which includes Gregory Ratoff, Anita Page, Verree Teesdale, Norman Foster, George Barbier, Jean Hersholt, Wallace Ford, Hedda Hopper, Helen Coburn and John Marston. The picture was directed by Edgar Selwyn, who produced Helen Hayes' first screen vehicle, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

Has Complicated Plot.

All of the action of "Skyscraper Souls" takes place in and around a replica of the world's tallest building. The plot involves a fight of ownership of the skyscraper, an attempted looting of the safe of a diamond merchant, frenzied speculation by a pool working in the brokerage office of the skyscraper, and all the big and little romances, the schemes and rivalries that affect the lives of those who toil in the building.

The production of "Skyscraper Souls" entailed the building of massive sets. Shops and cafes, a radio station, luxurious Roman baths, a millionaire's apartment in the tower and many other elaborate features to be found in the world's tallest skyscraper, were reproduced on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

The picture brings to the screen for the first time one of the leading actresses of the New York stage in the person of Verree Teesdale, who plays the role of Sarah Dennot, M-G-M executives predict that Miss Teesdale's performance in "Skyscraper Souls" will be one of the dramatic sensations of the year. Warren William was borrowed from Warner Bros. for the leading male role.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN.

Maureen O'Sullivan, featured in "Skyscraper Souls" was born in Boyle, Ireland, where she was discovered by Frank Borzage when he filmed a picture starring the singer, John McCormack. Miss O'Sullivan has played leading roles in "So This Is London," "The Conductor," "Yankee" and "Just Imagine." She recently scored an outstanding hit opposite Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan the Ape Man."

COMING SHORTLY

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

with

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

IT'S A COMEDY RIOT . . . . NOTHING LESS!





# CENTRAL THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-DAY USUAL TIMES, USUAL PRICES  
THE PICTURE WE PROUDLY PRESENT.

## MILLIONS

who saw it on the stage  
will be thrilled again!  
It's on the screen in  
a blaze o' glory!

Richard Walton Tully's  
world-sweeping play  
...the greatest melo-  
drama in the annals  
of the theatre, is here  
at last, the triumph of  
the screen!

**KING VIDOR'S**  
*Stirring Spectacle*



# BIRD OF PARADISE

RKO-RADIO PICTURE

with

**DOLORES DEL RIO**  
**and JOEL McCREA**

John Halliday, Creighton Chaney,  
Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Bert  
Roach. David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

IT'S THE GRANDEST  
ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!

BOOK EARLY!

Volcanic emotion blazes  
to the tropic skies, and  
hissing lava stains the  
night with red!

A DRAMA OF LOVE  
AND SACRIFICE THAT  
YOU WILL NEVER  
FORGET.





COMMENCING  
TO DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15  
AND 9.30 P.M.

# KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT  
THE THEATRE

TEL. NOS. 25313,  
25332.

DISTINGUISHED ACTOR-PRODUCER-PLAY-  
WRIGHT-SONG-WRITER MAKES PICTURE  
DEBUT IN "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Clark Gable, George Bancroft, Miriam Hopkins, Genevieve Tobin—they have called George M. Cohan boss at one time or another during their careers.

Cohan, making his talking picture debut in "The Phantom President", political comedy showing to this Theatre to-day, found Hollywood which he was seeing for the first time, a very familiar spot indeed. For, though he didn't know how its streets were laid out or what bus to take to get wherever he wanted to go, he did know practically every one in the film colony.

During a quarter of a century of writing, acting, producing and composing music for the stage, Cohan has started many a new too, in early Cohan shows, Bancroft's last musical for Cohan was "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly". He then left for a try in pictures.

Douglas Fairbanks, appeared for several years as one of Cohan's leading men and, later, stars. His biggest hit, "Stop Thief", was a Cohan show.

Lionel Barrymore never played in a Cohan show but he was on the same vaudeville programme in Philadelphia and Baltimore with Cohan.

Clark Gable is another who left Cohan to try his luck in pictures. When Cohan produced his own play, "Gambling", he starred Gable and sent him to Philadelphia to create the role. During the try-out engagement here, Gable received a film offer, and, rather than go into New York with "Gambling", left Charlotte Greenwood in a sketch at the Lamba Club and in musical comedy with William Collier.

Appearing under the Cohan Banner likewise were Walter Huston and Kay Francis in "Elmer the Great". Later they were to renew their team work in several motion pictures.

Edward G. Robinson was a young character actor for Cohan in a series of plays. He specialised in dialects and won great praise in "The Little Teacher".

Genevieve Tobin and her sister, Vivian, were child actresses for the present Paramount star.

William Powell worked for Cohan in "The King" with Leo Dittichstein. Lowell Sherman played famous celebrity on his or her path, and has worked with others, already established when they came in contact with him.

Oddly enough, however neither Claudette Colbert nor Jimmy Durante, featured with him in "The Phantom President", ever appeared with him on the stage, though both won their early laurels there.

But the list of present-day movie stars who saw stage work with Cohan is long.

John Barrymore had his first straight part on Broadway in Cohan's presentation of "The Fortune Hunter". Barrymore, in those days, was an actor of light comedy; he had not yet turned dramatic.

George Bancroft was a song and dance man, and a good one, the play.

Thomas Meighan was made a star by Cohan and sent to London to play Cohan's original part in the production there of "Broadway Jones".

Miriam Hopkins received one of her earliest major stage breaks when Cohan cast her in "The Home Towners", and sent her with the company to Chicago in 1927 to open the newly-built Four Cohans Theatre. She later returned to Broadway in the show.

(Continued in next column.)

"Vote every schnozzle!"

"When me and Cohan bust into the White House, it'll be a capital offense to eat apple pie for breakfast—New England States excepted!"

"We'll write a new chapter in American hysterics and declare 365 national holidays a year!"

II THE

## PHANTOM PRESIDENT

with GEORGE M. COHAN  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
JIMMY DURANTE

A Paramount Picture



THROW HAT IN, AND FOLLOW IT!

"The best way to get on the stage to-day is to throw on your hat and walk on after it."

There's more truth than humour in that statement, according to George M. Cohan, author, actor, producer and song-writer, who makes it. For it is entirely without optimism that Cohan, who makes his talking-picture debut with Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante in "The Phantom President", surveys the prospect of young people breaking onto the stage at the present.

"There never was a harder time in the history of the stage for young folk to get a stage dance," says the man who has aided thousands in their rise.

"The chief cause for this is the decline and almost total elimination of stock companies. Stock and vaudeville always were the training school for future Broadway favourites.

"In former days, producers always had scouts looking over players on the road, in companies in small towns and vaudeville. If a young showed promise, he was snatched up.

"To-day, producers cannot go to such spots for talent. They dare not take inexperienced players. They must have sure-fire work in every part because to-day a play is either a hit or a failure, and no producer will take a gamble which may cause his investment to land in the latter class. So, they cast with experienced players and these stand-bys continue to control the field.

"Because Broadway cannot afford to train for the future, young ambitious actors find the doors almost closed to them. They look toward the screen. Hard as motion picture 'gate crashing' is, it is easier than the stage. Unknown are given chances in films."

Cohan, who has been a dominant figure in the American theatre for more than a quarter-century, plays two roles in his first talkie. He is first a candidate for President who lacks the personality to win votes, and second medicine-show barker brimming with personality who is hired to impersonate the former. The result is highly hilarious.

(Continued from First Column.)

When Cohan staged his play "Yellow", on Broadway, he used Chester Morris in one of the leading roles. In the east, having his first Broadway engagement, was Spencer Tracy.

Cohan played with George Arliss in early shows, was with in several Cohan plays, and is best remembered for his work in "The Tavern" during the Chicago engagement.

Joan Blondell was in Cohan's production of "Sporting Blood"; Allen Dinehart was with him in "Two Fellows and a Girl" and others; Louise Dressler played in Cohan's revues, and Mary Eaton got her first New York job in Cohan's "The Royal Vagabond".

Among the others in Hollywood pictures to-day who worked in Cohan stage productions before entering films are: James Rennie, Olive Tell, Marjorie Rambeau, Johnny Arthur, Edmund Breese, James Bradbury, Tyler Brook, George Fawcett, Elliott Nugent, Hale Hamilton, and Lawrence Grant.

### NEXT ATTRACTION

THURSDAY, 19th JANUARY.

THE ROMANTIC DRAMA OF A GIRL REPORTER  
WHO THOUGHT HER JOB WAS BIGGER THAN  
HER LOVE.

## "SOB SISTER"

LINDA  
WATKINS



YOU'VE WANTED  
TO SEE  
JAMES DUNN



AS GOOD AS  
HE WAS IN HIS  
FIRST PICTURE,  
"BAD GIRL"  
FOX PICTURE



JAMES  
DUNN



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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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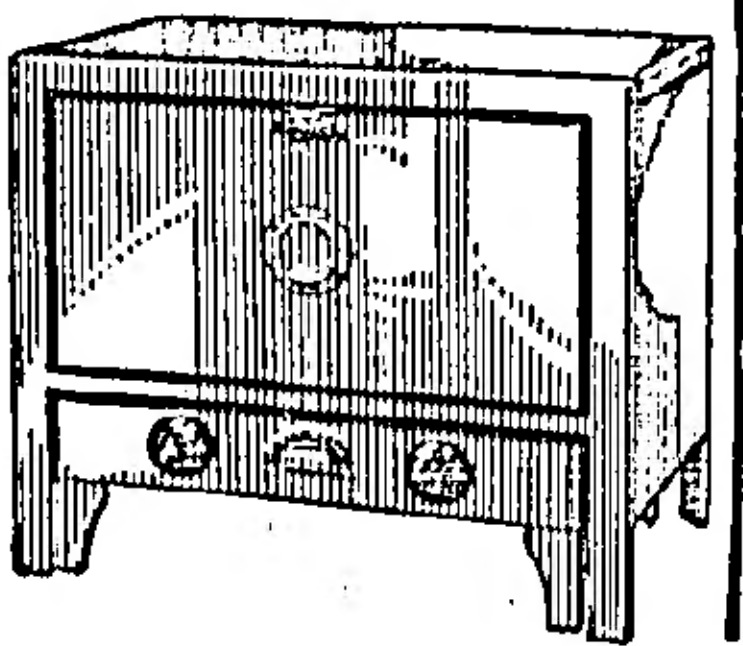
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## WALSALL ELIMINATE ARSENAL IN F.A. CUP BY 2-0

### CUP HOLDERS ROUTED BY LEEDS ON HOME GROUND: ASTON VILLA HELD TO DRAW

### RANGERS AND MOTHERWELL WIN WHILE CELTIC LOSE TO FALKIRK AND HEARTS SHARE SPOILS

(From Our Own Correspondent).

#### English League.

##### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Clapton	4	Crystal P.	1
Coventry	5	Cardiff	1
Northampton	1	Gillingham	0
Newport	1	Bournemouth	1
Torquay	2	Norwich	2

##### TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	22	16	3	3	35
Reading	22	12	3	7	31
Norwich	23	11	3	9	31
Exeter	22	13	6	4	30
Crystal P.	24	10	8	6	26
Bristol R.	22	10	8	4	24
Brighton	22	10	8	4	24
Northampton	23	9	8	6	24
Southend	23	8	8	7	23
Bournemouth	24	7	8	9	23
Coventry	23	10	10	3	23
Aldershot	22	9	9	4	22
Watford	23	8	10	5	21
Luton	22	2	9	6	21
Torquay	23	7	9	7	21
Gillingham	23	9	12	2	20
Queen's P.R.	22	8	10	4	20
Clapton	24	6	10	9	19
Bristol C.	22	6	11	5	17
Cardiff	23	6	12	4	16
Swindon	22	6	12	4	16
Newport	24	3	14	7	13

##### THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Hartlepool	4	York	2
Barrow	3	Crew	0
Stockport	2	Accrington	0
Wrexham	6	Southport	0

##### TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Chester	24	15	5	4	34
Hull	22	12	3	7	31
Wrexham	23	13	6	4	30
Barnsley	25	12	8	5	29
Gateshead	23	11	7	5	27
Accrington	25	11	9	5	27
Barrow	22	11	6	5	27
Stockport	25	9	8	8	26
Southport	25	10	10	5	25
Walsall	24	9	9	6	24
Mansfield	24	9	10	5	23
Doncaster	22	7	6	9	23
Rochdale	24	9	10	5	23
Crew	24	10	12	2	22
Hull	24	8	11	5	21
Tranmere	22	8	10	4	20
Rotherham	22	8	11	3	19
York	22	8	11	3	19
Hartlepool	24	7	13	4	18
Carlisle	23	6	12	5	17
Darlington	21	6	11	5	15

#### F.A. Cup—Third Round.

Hull	0	Sunderland	2
Oldham	0	Tottenham	0
Brighton	2	Chelsea	1
Bradford C.	2	Aston Villa	2
Darlington	2	Queen's P.R.	0
Watford	1	Southend	1
Bradford	5	Plymouth	1
Manchester U.	1	Middlesboro	4
Bury	2	Notts F.	2
Birmingham	2	Preston	1
Corinthians	0	West Ham	2
Swindon	1	Burnley	2
Leicester	2	Everton	3
Tranmere	2	Notts C.	1
Blackpool	2	Port Vale	1
Walsall	2	Arsenal	0

Ranger's Forecast in  
The China Mail.  
EVERY FRIDAY.

#### Scottish League.

Airdrie	2	Aberdeen	0
Ayr	1	Hearts	1
Celtic	0	Falkirk	1
Cowdenbeath	0	Queen's Pk.	2
Dundee	2	Clyde	1
E. Stirling	2	Rangers	3
Motherwell	1	St. Johnstone	0
Fartick	1	Kilmarnock	3
St. Mirren	3	Hamilton	0
Third Lanark	2	Morton	0

##### TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rangers	27	17	2	8	42
Motherwell	27	19	4	4	42
Celtic	29	16	7	6	38
Hearts	28	16	7	5	37
Aberdeen	23	16	10	2	34
St. Johnstone	27	13	7	7	33
Hamilton	27	14	10	3	31
St. Mirren	27	14	10	3	31
Fartick	25	13	10	2	29
Third Lanark	28	11	12	5	27
Kilmarnock	27	10	11	6	26
Polkirk	27	11	12	4	26
Queen's Park	26	10	11	5	25
Dundee	27	10	14	3	27
Clyde	27	8	12	7	23
Ayr	27	7	17	3	17
Cowdenbeath	27	8	16	3	19
Morton	26	4	17	5	13
Albion	27	6	20	1	13
E. Stirling	26	5	19	2	12

## SECOND WEEK OF WHITEWAYS

### WINTER SALE SPECIAL BARGAINS JUST ARRIVED.

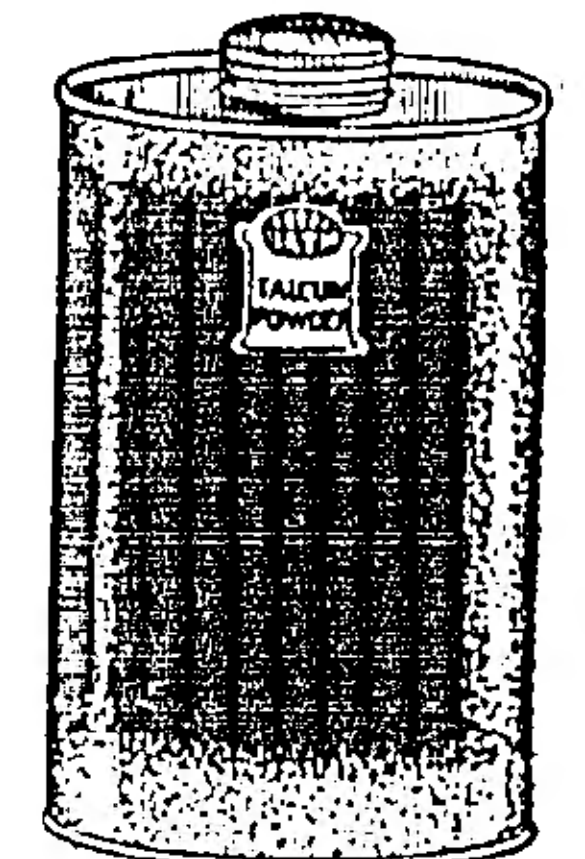
150 only  
GLASS BOWLS.



As illustration.  
Useful for Salads, Fruit-Flowers  
etc., etc. 8 inches diameter.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE  
50 Cts. Each.

#### BATH POWDER.



Bath Talcum Powder. Nicely per-  
fumed. Large size tin containing  
1 1/2 lbs. powder.

SALE PRICES  
80 Cts. & \$1.00 Tin.

#### TOILET ROLLS.



British made toilet rolls. Chemi-  
cally pure.

THE "MONSTER"  
\$1.00 for 3 Rolls.  
"MAZELLA" CREPE  
"TANSAN" CREPE  
"CAPENSIS" CREPE  
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\$1.00 for 5 Rolls.

#### SCISSORS.



Scissors for all purposes. House-  
hold, cutting out, Manicure  
Pocket etc., etc.

50 Cts. & 75 Cts. Each.  
AND  
MANY OTHERS.  
WHITEWAYS

## Japanese Attack May Be Hastened

(Continued from Page 1.)

### Japanese Denial Of Reinforcements.

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
Flatly denying the report that  
Japan is sending additional troops  
to Manchuria, Mr. Araki, during  
a press interview said that Japan  
had no intention of sending re-  
inforcements unless an unforeseen  
emergency occurred.  
Regarding Jehol, which he said  
an integral part of Manchukuo, the  
War Minister declared that the  
Japanese troops already in Man-  
churia were confident of restoring  
peace and order there in co-opera-  
tion with the Manchukuo troops.—  
Reuter.

### Gen. Ho Will Resist To Last Man.

Chinwangtao, Yesterday.  
"The Japanese are attempt-  
ing to exterminate the whole  
of the Chinese nation and our  
only way is to resist our enemy  
with all our power."  
"We shall do this up to our last  
man," declared General Ho Chu-  
kua, Commander of the Chinese  
forces on the Shanhaikuan front,  
in a speech delivered in the pre-  
sence of his troops in the trenches  
to-day.

The address, which reveals  
General Ho's determination to  
fight to the end, was recorded by  
American film operators.

General Ho said, "The Japanese  
are not satisfied with their gradual  
conquest of China, but are now  
aiming at the extermination of the  
whole Chinese nation. We have  
to resist the invasion to our last  
man."

"By resisting Japan in her latest  
totally unprovoked attack against  
Shanhaikuan, we believe we have  
forced her to abandon her plan of  
invading Jehol."

10 Casualties  
Regarding the fighting at Chi-  
menkow Pass, Gen. Ho states that

the Chinese casualties were ten  
men and twenty horses. After the  
fall of Shanhaikuan, it was no longer  
necessary to hold Chi-menkow,  
wherefore the Chinese troops have  
retreated without putting up serious  
resistance.

Gen. considers the present  
position more easily defensible  
than Shanhaikuan, the area be-  
ing invulnerable from the sea.

Representatives of the various  
organisations in Peking have ar-  
rived in the front line distributing  
warm clothing and other comforts  
amongst the troops. Similar de-  
putations are expected to arrive at  
the front shortly from Tientsin  
and Shanghai.—Reuter.

### Non-Aggression Pact With Russia.

Nanking, Yesterday.  
Although the idea of a Sino-  
Soviet Pact of non-aggression was  
once favourably discussed between  
Dr. W. W. Yen and M. Litvinoff at  
Geneva, there has been no further  
move since Litvinoff's return to  
Moscow according to an official  
Chinese spokesman, who denied the  
Japanese reports that such a pact  
has already been signed.

The Chinese official intimated  
that negotiations concerning the  
Non-Aggression Pact and the new  
Sino-Soviet Commercial Treaty are  
likely to be instituted, when Dr.  
W. W. Yen assumes his post in  
Moscow as Chinese Ambassador  
to Soviet Russia.—Reuter.

### Resistance Urged.

Canton, Yesterday.  
Public bodies are still urging the  
National Government to dispatch  
troops to Shanhaikuan to resist the  
Japanese. The latest additions are  
the All-China Mechanics Union,  
Kwangtung Educational Associa-  
tion and the Swatow Workers'  
National Salvation Association.  
In their telegrams to Nanking, it  
is pointed out that Japan is bent on

## NEW TAXES FOR BELGIUM.

### Four Decrees Outlined By Finance Minister.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Brussels, Yesterday.  
The Finance Minister, M. Jaspar,  
has outlined four financial decrees  
dealing with an Imports license in-  
crease in existing taxes, and the  
imposition of a complementary tax  
and a surtax.  
Details are not yet available.

## HORTICULTURAL SHOW ON MARCH 2.

The 1933 Hong Kong Horticul-  
tural Show will be held on March  
2, at Volunteer Headquarters. In-  
tending exhibitors must give notice  
to the Hon. Secretary indicating in  
which classes they intend to exhibit,  
on a date which will be announced  
later. Unless this procedure is fol-  
lowed staging space cannot be guar-  
anteed.

Two classes are included in the  
show, the open and the Peak  
classes, and special challenge cups  
are being offered for the most  
praiseworthy pot plants, vegetables  
and cut flowers in each class.

## COSGRAVE "NOW ON THE RUN."

(Continued from Page 1.)

Over 240 candidates have been  
nominated for the 152 seats.  
The election takes place on Jan-  
uary 24.

### Last Position.

The position of the parties at  
the dissolution was: Fianna  
Fil. 70; Labour, 7; total de  
Valera vote, 77; Cumann Na  
Nemedheal, 54; Independents, 11;  
Farmers, 4; Independent Labour,  
2; total Cosgraves, 71. Four  
seats were vacant pending by-  
elections.

swallowing the whole of China, and  
unless the invasion in the north is  
reversed, there is little hope of sav-  
ing the country. The National  
Government is urged to take prompt  
action.—Central Press.

## Paynter Scores 77 In First Test

(Continued from page 1.)

The burst of applause that greet-  
ed Paynter's 50 seemed to act as  
a tonic to Verity, who opened out to  
hit from the long for ten runs off  
four successive balls to send up the  
300 in 370 minutes.

Woodfull tried repeated double  
bowling changes, but these did not  
in the least affect either bat man,  
and the pair were together at lunch  
with the score at 315 for 7, Paynter  
being 72 and Verity 35.

A crowd of 50,000 were present  
after lunch when O'Reilly and  
Wall opened the Australian attack.

Both Paynter and Verity benefitted  
by several fielding errors, the  
latter escaping a run out at 35 and  
being dropped by McCabe in the  
alps at 38.

Paynter's magnificent display—  
his Test debut—came to a conclu-  
sion when he attempted to hook a  
rising ball from Wall and was bril-  
liantly caught by Richardson at  
square leg 324-8-77.

The Lancashire left-hander  
displayed beautiful footwork  
in an innings which lasted 185  
minutes and which produced  
nine boundaries as the result  
of glorious pulling, cover-  
driving and defensive chop  
strokes. In partnership with  
Verity he helped to add 96  
valuable runs for the eighth  
wicket.

Verity had only scored eight when  
he attempted to turn Wall to leg  
and was clean bowled. 336-9-8.  
The conclusion of the innings came  
when Verity attempted to pull Wall  
and was caught by Richardson at  
square leg, Larwood being then not  
out.

Voice displayed splendid lat-  
cutting, while his leg glancing was  
a feature of the innings.  
Wall concluded the innings with  
the excellent figures:

	O	M	R	W
34.1	10	72	5	

while O'Reilly took 2 for 82 in 59  
overs and Grimmett 2 for 94 in 23  
overs.

The Australian innings com-  
menced in a sensational man-  
ner, Allen clean bowling Fin-  
gleton with an inswinger in  
his first over. 1—1—0.  
Larwood exploited his leg theory,  
and one ball kicked up nastily and  
hit Woodfull over the heart, thus  
enraging the huge crowd who then  
booed every ball of his over.

Don Bradman fell into Lar-  
wood's leg trap when he at-  
tempted to hook a fast one  
for Allen to take an easy catch  
at short leg. 18—2—8. Mc-  
Cabe fell into the same trap,  
playing a weak shot into Jur-  
dine's safe hands at short leg.  
34—3—8. Larwood had taken  
2 for 8 at this period.

The half-century was hoisted  
soon after Ponsford joined Wood-  
full, but one run later the Aus-  
tralian skipper was unfortunate to  
play a ball from Allen on to his  
wicket. 61-4-22 after 89 minutes' play.

Woodfull batted stolidly for 89  
minutes and provided Allen with  
his second wicket for a cost of 19  
runs.  
Ponsford and Richardson, how-  
ever, showed great confidence in the  
face of these early disasters and  
added 58 runs in an unbroken fifth  
wicket partnership. Ponsford dis-  
played delightful cutting, while  
Richardson's effort was featured  
by characteristic hooking and pull-  
ing. They sent up the century in  
142 minutes, the partnership  
realising 60 in 52 minutes.  
When stumps were drawn for the  
day Ponsford was 45 and Richard-  
son 21 with the score at 109 for 4.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

North winds, fresh, fair, is the  
weather forecast in the daily re-  
port issued from the Royal Obser-  
vatory to-day.

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prietors, the Hong Kong Herald  
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